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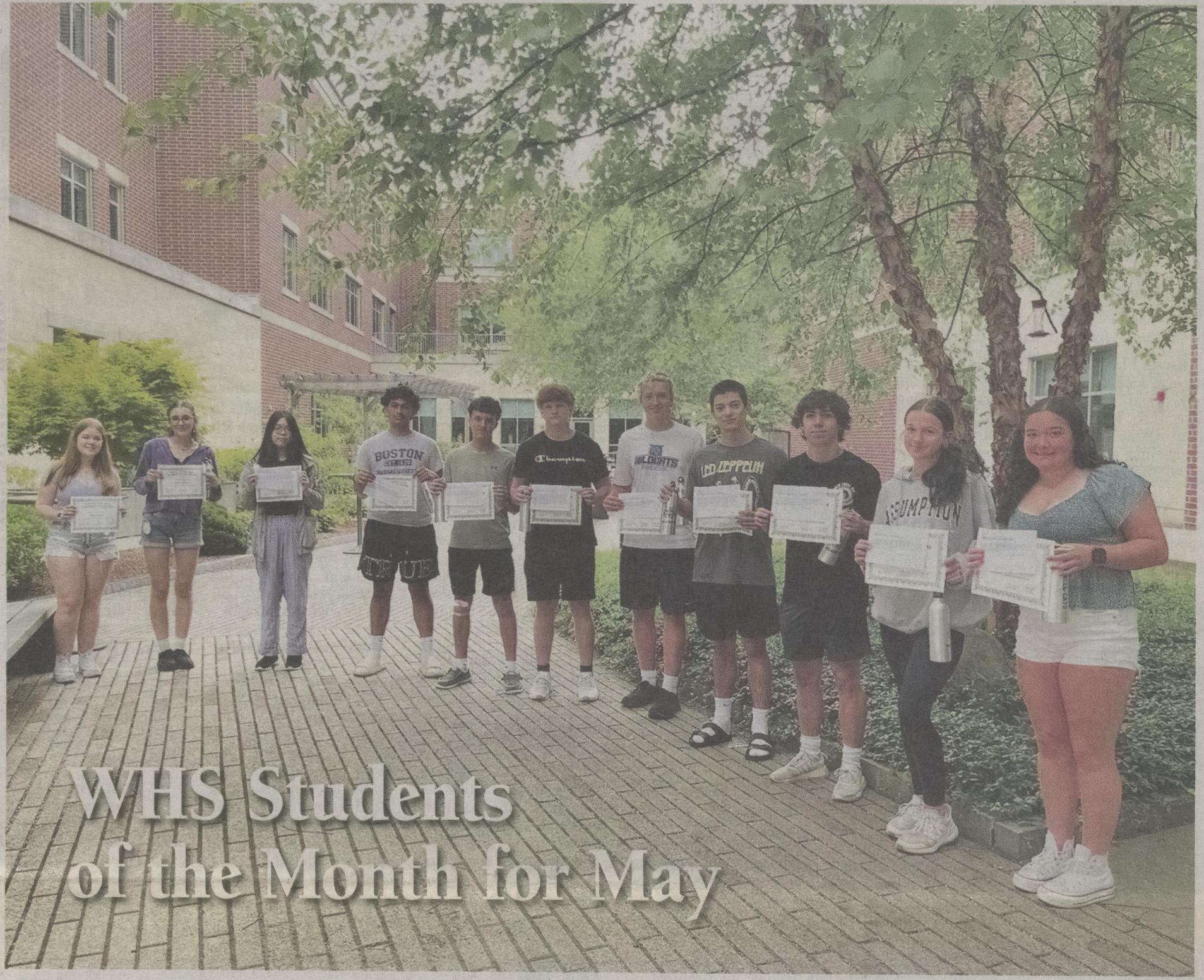
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WHS Students of the Month for May

Congratulations to the MAY Students of the Month — Chloe Harbert, Timmy Watson, Jack Murphy, John Murray, Sophia Plouffe, Nick DiGiovanni, Isabelle "Izzy" Maiella, Arianna Cook, William Poyant, Ricardo Jakob, and Sophia Ye. All five VOG Mindsets were recognized, congratulations — and ROLL CATS!

(Courtesy photo)

Select Board welcomes new town manager

By LIZZY HILL
News Correspondent

WILMINGTON — The Wilmington Select Board welcomed new Town Manager Eric Slagle and approved requests for spaces during their meeting on Monday June 10.

Chair Greg Bendel established his excitement to welcome Slagle on his first day on the job. He mentioned that Slagle attended the Memorial Day celebration and given a speech there. He explained that the board intentionally kept the agenda short that night since it was Slagle's first day, and they wanted to give him time to get his feet under him. He wished Slagle the best of luck and success.

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Planning Board approves draft decisions

By LIZZY HILL
News Correspondent

WILMINGTON — The Planning Board considered projects at 271 Main St., 619 Main St., 181 & 187 Ballardvale St., 6 Waltham St., 38 Upton Drive, and 11 Commonwealth Ave. during their meeting on Tuesday, June 4.

The board voted to close the public hearing and approve the draft conditions for the site plan review, stormwater management permit, and groundwater protection district special permit at 181 & 187 Ballardvale St., shared that the traffic analysis had been performed as requested but no changes were needed. They agreed to provide an easement along the front of the site and added the proposal of ADA-compliant gravel to cover the pathway connecting the buildings to Ballardvale Street.

Director of Planning and Conservation Vale-

rie Gingrich said that one special condition was for the plans to include additional required shrubs in order to meet plant density before endorsement.

Christine Han, representing the application for site plan review, stormwater management permit, and groundwater protection district special permit at 181 & 187 Ballardvale St., shared that the traffic analysis had been performed as requested but no changes were needed. They agreed to provide an easement along the front of the site and added the proposal of ADA-compliant gravel to cover the pathway connecting the buildings to Ballardvale Street.

The board voted to close the public hearing, but in this case a few amendments were needed to the drafted decisions as it related to the timing of the "do not block" intersection striping. The representative agreed that doing so prior to occupancy was acceptable, so the decisions were approved with that amendment.

The representative on behalf of the site plan review for AT&T mentioned that they didn't have the company's response to the conditions provided. Gingrich confirmed the peer review was received only earlier that day, and so the application was continued to July 2.

Employees of Davis Companies and Beales Associates spoke for the parking relief special

permit requested for 38 Upton Drive. They mentioned that they were looking into leasing one of their buildings and selling the second building, and they needed to split the parking lot down the middle to meet the requirements for both buildings.

Chair Terri Boland commented that his concern was not so much parking relative to the special permit but shared systems between the two buildings. The board voted to continue this application.

Attorney Mike Newhouse talked about the 81G application for 11 Commonwealth Ave., describing that the road improvement and stormwater management plan was approved in 2022.

They were requesting some changes in the conditions placed at that time including roadway construction beginning within two years, and the recording of the easements prior to roadway construction. Boland asked to verify that the plans hadn't changed, which Newhouse did.

A few residents present in the meeting spoke up to highlight the stormwater management and drainage issues on the site. The board replied that there may be other town departments or boards that would be the more appropriate place to require the issues be resolved before further construction take place.

Newhouse stated that he

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Ferdinand signs U.S. Term Limits for Congress Pledge

By HEATHER BURNS
News Correspondent

WILMINGTON — Last week, State Congressional candidate, George Ferdinand, announced he signed the U.S. Term Limits for Congress Pledge.

The U.S. Term Limits Pledge is provided to candidates and members of state legislature to sign as a promise to cosponsor, defend and vote for

the resolution applying for an Article V convention for the sole purpose of enacting term limits on Congress.

In 1995, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that only a Constitutional Amendment could limit the term of a U.S. Senator or Representative.

Because the Constitution requires a two-thirds support of Congress in order to propose an amendment, the Term Limi-

its Pledge is an important part of securing support in Congress for this proposal.

According to a national bipartisan poll conducted by Pew Research, 87% of voters favor term limits to members of Congress.

The Massachusetts Secretary of State Office has confirmed that George Ferdinand pulled nomination papers earlier this spring to run against incumbent Dave Robertson

in the upcoming election for 19th District State Representative.

The 19th District State Representative serves precincts 2,4,5,6, and 8 of the Town of Tewksbury and all of the Town of Wilmington.

Plans to officially announce Ferdinand's campaign, titled "Contrast Campaign" will take place on July 4, 2024 in front of the Beacon Hill Gates.

Ferdinand was recently elected to the Tewksbury Board of Health in the April 2024 town election.

If elected as the State Representative for the 19th District, Ferdinand stated he would step down from his position on the Board of Health, although he plans to keep his seat on the Tewksbury Board of Health throughout the upcoming campaign season.

Wilmington Library News:

Paint Palooza takes place on Saturday, June 22

The Library will be closed on Wednesday, June 19, in observance of the holiday.

Adult Programs**Needleworkers at Night**

Monday, June 17, 6 p.m.

These nighttime sessions are perfect for anyone who does any kind of needle craft but can't make it to Needleworkers during the day! This group meets every Monday night in the cozy seating area on the first floor of the Library.

Drop-in Tech Help

Tuesday, June 18, 2 p.m.

Saturday, June 22, 2 p.m. Have a tech question that's been bugging you? Stop by Drop-in Tech Help.

Game On!

Tuesday, June 18, 6 p.m.

Play a number of board games under the guidance of gaming enthusiast Scot Crispin! All are welcome. Ages 12+

Estate Planning

Thursday, June 20, 2:30 p.m.

Come join Alexander McIssac, Esq. for an information session and discussion regarding estate planning and what options exist.

Novel Ideas

Thursday, June 20, 6:30 p.m.

Enjoy reading fiction? Join the library's fiction

book group led by Adult Services Librarian Erin Driscoll. Please stop by the library to pick up a copy of the featured book. June's featured book is *How Not to Drown in a Glass of Water* by Angie Cruz.

VIRTUAL**Author Talk:****An Evening with Mercury Stardust**

Thursday, June 20, 7 p.m.

From TikTok stardom to full blown author, join us virtually as we welcome famous trans handywoman, Mercury Stardust, author of *"Safe and Sound: A Renter Friendly Guide to Home Repair!"*

Needleworkers

Friday, June 21, 10 a.m.

This is a social group for those who do any kind of needle craft. Bring your knitting, crocheting, quilting, etc. and enjoy conversation and camaraderie. Drop-in.

Book Brunch

Saturday, June 22, 10 a.m.

We are kicking off our Summer Reading Program with coffee, breakfast treats, and book recommendations from Library Trustee and host of Book Stew Eileen MacDougall!

Youth Programs
Wilmington Community Playgroup

Monday, June 17, 10 a.m. The Community Teamwork Family Resource Network is here weekly! Join CTI for a community playgroup where we'll work on Early Literacy skills and much, much more! Ask CTI about any resources they can help provide for you and your family. The first playgroup of every month will focus on infants and toddlers. Ages 0-6, siblings welcome

Summer Reading**Kickoff feat.****The Toe Jam****Puppet Band**

Monday, June 17, 6 p.m.

Kickoff all things summer with this high energy, interactive show that is fun for kiddos and their families! The Toe Jam Puppet Band offers a special brand of hands-on children's entertainment that grown-ups can actually enjoy. This dynamic group puts on a very active, energetic show with a unique combination of original songs, storytelling and just plain old good fun. For kids of all ages

Outdoor Preschool**Storytime**

Tuesday, June 18, 10 a.m.

Join us at our Preschool Storytime outside in the Peggy Kane Reading Garden! This program includes books, rhymes, music and movement. Ages 3-6

Outdoor Baby Time

Thursday, June 20, 10 a.m.

Join us at Baby Time outside in the Peggy Kane Reading Garden! This program includes books, rhymes, music and movement. Ages 0-23 months

Manga Tryouts

Thursday, June 20, 3:30 p.m.

Have a say in manga purchased for the teen collection with this new club! During each meeting, we'll sample 1st volumes of different manga, and vote on whether it should be added to WML's collection. Ages 0-6



▲ Join us at the library for our annual Paint Palooza on June 22! We'll have paper and canvases to paint on with brushes, rollers, spike balls, loofahs and more at this painting extravaganza! This program is for babies through 5th graders. (Courtesy photo)

tion. Grades 6-12

Big Wheels

Friday, June 21, 10 a.m.

Check out fire engines, construction vehicles, police cars and more! Climb inside and ask their operators questions. Thanks to the Town of Wilmington's Departments of Public Works, Fire, and Police for making this event possible. All ages

Kids N Harmony

Friday, June 21, 3 p.m.

Join musician James Lepler for an interactive performance for children aged 0-6 and their caregivers! Sing and dance along to a high energy mix of original and traditional songs! Ages 0-6

Paint Palooza

ed passes to your favorite Massachusetts museums, attractions, and state parks. Find the full list on our website!

WML In-Person Programming

Registration is required for most in-person programs. Please check our website on the day of the program to confirm location. Masks are no longer required for vaccinated patrons while visiting the library.

WML Virtual Programming

The library continues to offer a variety of virtual events. Please note that registration is required in order to receive the Zoom link. Go to wilm.library.org to register or call 978-658-2967.

Koss receives Hanscom FCU scholarship

About Hanscom FCU

LITTLETON — Hanscom Federal Credit Union awarded John F. Condon Memorial Scholarships of \$1,500 each to seven graduating high school seniors, including Nikos Koss of Wilmington.

A senior at Wilmington High School, Koss has served as Project Manager of the FTC Robotics Team and President of the Academic Decathlon.

The John F. Condon Memorial Scholarship is named after a former Hanscom FCU board member who made a significant contribution to the credit union's success during his 26 years of volunteerism. The award is based on academic record, extracurricular activities, and an essay.

Hanscom Federal Credit Union is a purpose-driven organization based in Littleton, empowering its members to achieve financial wellness. Guided by its five core values of Members First, Integrity, Teamwork, Innovation and Empathy, Hanscom FCU serves more than 95,000 members across the country and overseas through 21 branches, more than 100,000 surcharge-free ATMs, 5,000 service centers, and a web-based branch.

The credit union holds \$1.9 billion in assets. Follow Hanscom FCU on Facebook, Instagram, LinkedIn, and Twitter, and check out our MoneyWisdom blog today.

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AJ's Kitchen —**A Father's Love****for his Son —****A WCTV Business Profile**

This is the story of AJ's Kitchen. It's the story of a father's love for his son. Dave Erickson started AJ's Kitchen in 2004 and named it after his son, AJ, who was diagnosed with Autism. Dave and his wife have used the business since its inception to spread awareness of autism.

The wall's of AJ's are adorned with autism awareness police patches from department's around the country. Similarly, the uniforms all employees wear at AJ's prominently display the autism awareness insignia. AJ's has also been a prominent participant and supporter of numerous advocacy initiatives and events, among them a recent fundraiser for the Doug Flutie Jr. foundation.

Produced, filmed and edited by WCTV's Elijah Li.

*These programs can be viewed on WCTV channels or on WCTV's YouTube channel: WCTV Wilmington.

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LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given to: Jose Torres Sanchez, of 332 Kimball St Apt 2 in Fitchburg MA who is the last registered owner of a 2001 Honda Civic

VIN # 2HGES16521H556348 that this vehicle will be sold at auction on or about June 28, 2024 at A&S Towing, 222 Andover Street, Wilmington MA. The vehicle will be auctioned to recover towing and storage charges that are past due.

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LEGAL NOTICE

The Planning Board will hold a Public Hearing on July 2, 2024 at 7:30 p.m. in the Town Hall Auditorium, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA for Section 6.6.7.7 Groundwater Protection District Special Permit #24-02

with an accompanying Site Plan Review Waiver Request #24-02, plan entitled, "Teradyne, Building 700, Nitrogen Tank, 700 Riverpark Drive, North Reading, MA 01864", dated April 9, 2024, last revised May 22, 2024, prepared by Peter S. Glick, P.E., SMMA, 1000 Massachusetts Avenue, Cambridge, MA 02138. The application is for the installation of a 247.7sf concrete pad to store a nitrogen tank. Said property is located at 39 Concord Street and shown on Assessor's Map 85 Parcel 1A.

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LEGAL NOTICE

The Planning Board will hold a Public Hearing on July 2, 2024 at 8:05 p.m. in the Town Hall Auditorium, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA for a Site Plan Review #24-11, plan entitled, "Bank of America, Exterior Lighting Program"; prepared by GMR, 1629 Smir Drive, Suite 200, Heath, Texas 75032. The application is for the replacement and installation of light fixtures on the building and mounted on poles in the parking area. Said property is located at 388 Main Street and shown on Assessor's Map 42 Parcel 14.

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Lifestyle

Stay cool during National Iced Tea Month in June

By HEATHER BURNS
News Correspondent

As we enter the month of June, we are reminded of the familiar heat the upcoming season has in store for us. This introduction to uncomfortable temperatures often begins our summer long search for simple ways to beat the heat.

There are many summertime refreshments to choose from in order to wet your whistle on a hot summer day, but there is nothing quite like the cool taste of a refreshing glass of iced tea.

June is the perfect time to reacquaint yourself with this classic American beverage during National Iced Tea Month.

Although most agree that hot tea drinking is something we acquired from our British ancestors, drinking cold tea is definitely not commonly found in the glasses of our British neighbors across the pond.

Cold tea consumption, known as iced tea, dates back to the mid-19th century

America, with recipes appearing in southern cookbooks prior to the Civil War.

In the south, iced tea is commonly referred to as sweet tea, which is simply brewed and strained tea served over ice with sugar and lemon.

Although popular in the south for decades, iced tea did not get its first nationwide tasting until the 1904 St. Louis World's Fair when the director of the East India Pavilion was frustrated by the lack of interest in his samples of iced tea.

It seemed that fair visitors were simmering under the hot Missouri sun, and had little interest in consuming a hot drink.

In order to boost consumption of his tea, the pavilion director chilled the tea through pipes immersed in ice. This cool, new drink became a hit with fairgoers, and its popularity soon spread throughout the U.S.

Even though this summer delight is still referred to as sweet tea in the southern region of our nation, be sure to use the

proper terminology when ordering this beverage elsewhere in the country.

It is often referred to as ice tea, but the proper term is iced tea, as tea with ice is an "iced" beverage, rather than ice tea, which is a frozen treat.

Today, iced tea is a year-round staple, available in ready to drink canned and bottled varieties, as well as instant mixes that require only the addition of cold water.

Other new methods of preparing iced tea include sun-brewed, cold brew, and nitro tea have expanded on how we prepare tea.

Even dramatic innovations like bubble tea and lattes are part of the modern day iced tea experience.

For those who are 21 and older looking for a refreshing iced tea cocktail, there are many prepared varieties of "Hard Iced Teas" to choose from as well as favorite traditional cocktail recipes.

It may be interesting to note that one of the more well known spiked drinks known as "Long Island

Iced Tea" does not actually have a drop of tea in it, but is made from several types of alcohol mixed with cola to give it an iced tea look.

If a genuine iced tea cocktail is what you are after, try making a batch of this simple recipe for Blackberry Bourbon Iced Tea. Despite its name, it can be served with or without alcohol for a refreshing summer evening treat.

To make this recipe you will need:

- three cups of fresh blackberries
- three-quarters cup sugar
- six black tea bags
- two tablespoons of chopped fresh mint, plus extra for garnish
- one-and-a-half quarts of water
- one shot per glass of good quality bourbon (optional)
- ice

Combine berries, sugar, and mint with a potato masher and let sit while you make the tea. Boil water and steep tea bags for three minutes. Pour tea over the berry/sugar mix and let sit for one hour. Then pour



▲ Know as Sweet Tea in the southern region of our country, Iced Tea has been an American summertime tradition for generations. (Heather Burns photo)

mixture through a strainer into a pitcher, pressing on the solids while straining. Refrigerate liquid tea mixture for at least two hours.

Serve in tall glasses over ice and garnish with a fresh mint leaf.

For the 21-plus version, float a shot of your favorite bourbon on top of the tea mixture before serving.

National Iced Tea Month has been celebrated since 1994 to encourage experimenting with new flavors and preparations of this iconic summer treat.

Keep in mind as you celebrate National Iced Tea Month, that not only is this a great time to experiment with iced tea recipes, it is also a time to

recognize that iced tea is a part of our nation's history and culture, and a great way to enjoy relaxing times with family and friends.

For more fun and innovative iced tea recipes, visit www.foodnetwork.com/national-iced-tea-month.

NOTE: Be advised when preparing sun brewed tea (tea that is brewed by the heat of sunlight rather than on a stovetop) that there is a risk of bacteria forming during the time the tea is in the sun, especially when sugar has been added.

To learn how to safely make sun tea visit www.theteaspot.com/blogs/steep-it-loose/how-to-make-sun-tea-safely.

By PAIGE IMPINK
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This weekend we watched the Boston Glory take on the Philadelphia Phoenix at Hormel Stadium in Medford. The weather was perfect as the crowd, made up of veteran players, middle, high school, and college players, and regular spectators cheered them on. The sport? Ultimate frisbee.

Ultimate frisbee is a game that is played on high school fields, college campuses, corporate lunch breaks, and in recreation leagues around the country. The flying disc, or frisbee, is an iconic piece of molded plastic that has become a beloved part of the American tableau.

While tossing the disc with family members at a picnic or on the beach is fun, the disc — and the game — has evolved into an organized sport complete with teams, stadium play, fan clubs, and culture.

At the professional level, ultimate is taking off. Created in 2012, the American Ultimate Disc League started organized play amongst teams from around the country in an effort to raise the profile of the sport. Teams were initially split into east and west regions.

Have the 'ultimate' night out watching frisbee

In 2024, the league rebranded into the Ultimate Frisbee Association after inking an agreement with the parent company of Wham-O, owner of the Frisbee brand and is now comprised of 25 teams in four regions.

The Boston Ultimate Disc Alliance, or BUDA, is the local organized league for amateur players, offering recreational teams at all levels, including youth clinics and summer leagues.

The professional game varies from the original, self-officiating game that most players are familiar with. The use of referees, an expansion of the field,

deeper endzones, and a shorter stall count are just some of the changes. Play is fast, and crowds are wowed by hucks (long, field-length throws) and incredible defensive "sky" grabs to rival any Derek White or Jayson Tatum reach.

Ultimate frisbee is just like soccer in that one team must advance the frisbee into the opposing team's end zone in order to score a point. In Ultimate, once the disc is caught, the player may not run with it, and the teammates must "cut" or run toward the disc thrower to make themselves open to catch the disc.

Any play is made up of a series of throws back and forth to advance down the field. Turnovers and fouls are elements of the game as well. Play is supposed to be non-contact, but that is not always possible given aggressive competitive players. Similar to basketball contact fouls, players are penalized, and at the professional level, with a loss of yardage.

Professional games are played to a time limit, different than original ultimate which plays to a score. Play is divided into four, 12 minutes quarters with a 15 minute half time. The professional experience has all of the fan

elements of a minor league baseball game, including activities for kids, middle school team showcases, professional DJ and announcers, and recognition of outstanding players. It was an affordable night out and certainly a fun experience.

Ultimate frisbee was in consideration for inclusion in the 2028 Olympic games in Los Angeles but unfortunately was dropped. It may



▲ The Boston Glory played the Philadelphia Phoenix at Hormel stadium in Medford on Saturday, June 8. The Glory will take on the Toronto Rush in Medford on June 22 at 7 p.m. in their final home game of the season. (Paige Impink photo)

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Upcoming local events

June 13, Tewksbury Community Market, Livingston Street. 4 - 7 p.m. Bring a bag and shop for bread, vegetables, sauces, crafts, and more. Have your dinner at one of the many food trucks on site.

June 14, Kick Off to Summer Event at Livingston Street 1 - 3 p.m. Join the Tewksbury Public Library, Police, Fire, and School Departments at Livingston Street Recreational Complex for a Summer Kickoff Event. Family friendly, free, and no registration required.

June 14, Celebrate Recovery support group, 6:30 - 8 p.m., NECC, 995 Andover St., a Christ-centered recovery program, all are welcomed.

June 18, Free community dinner, Galilee Café at Tewksbury Congregational Church, 5:30 - 7 p.m., drop in or take out. All are welcomed. Hot dogs and hamburgers will be served.

June 20, Dine out at Café Sicilia to support the Friends of the Library. 10 a.m. - 9 p.m.

June 27, LGBTQIA+ Adult Peer Support Group, 7 p.m., Tewksbury Town Hall. Safe and inclusive space for peer-to-peer support. Contact Maria Ruggiero 978-382-4989 Additional dates: July 25, Sept. 5, Oct. 3.

Reps. Moulton, Trahan commemorate D-Day in Normandy

WASHINGTON, DC — Massachusetts Congressman Seth Moulton (MA-06) and Congresswoman Lori Trahan (MA-03) are participating in a bipartisan congressional delegation traveling to Normandy, France to commemorate the 80th anniversary of the D-Day invasion.

On Thursday, June 6, the delegation took part in observances of the anniversary along with veterans and their families, active duty servicemembers, government, and military officials and foreign dignitaries.

"D-Day embodies our nation's bravery, strength, and resilience. 73,000 Americans landed on the beaches of Normandy on June 6, 1944. Over 2,500 Americans lost their lives that day, and then thousands more in the weeks and months that followed. Now is the time to take in the stories and lessons of our Greatest Generation while we still can. That generation came face to face with pure evil. In the darkest of days, they fought to restore light," said Congressman Moulton. "I'm honored to pay my respects and honor all of those who fought so valiantly with this bipartisan delegation."

"80 years ago, these brave servicemembers went directly into conflict because they knew that the future of civilization was at stake," said Democrat Leader Hakeem Jeffries. "We remember the remarkable courage under fire of our veterans and know that America is free only because of their extraordinary bravery. It is an honor to co-lead this delegation on behalf of the U.S House of Representatives as we reaffirm America's commitment to stand with our allies and ensure that freedom and democracy will always prevail."

The delegation, which is led by House Speaker Mike Johnson, consists of more than 50 bipartisan members of Congress.

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Letters must be e-mailed by noon on Monday in order for consideration the same week's edition.

Healey-Driscoll Administration awards nearly \$15M in Skills Capital Grants including to Shawsheen Tech

MARLBOROUGH — The Healey-Driscoll administration announced that it is awarding nearly \$15 million in Skills Capital Grants to 65 high schools, colleges, and educational institutions including Shawsheen Valley Technical High School (\$361,950).

This funding, announced at Assabet Valley Regional Vocational Technical High School, will support schools and institutions to upgrade technology and instructional lab spaces, expand career programs for young people and adults, and increase capacity in workforce training programs across Massachusetts.

"We want to ensure that what students learn in school helps them get where they want to go, while also meeting our workforce needs," said Governor Maura Healey.

"These Skills Capital Grants will ensure our students and adult learners have access to innovative technology, equipment, and spaces to gain the skills they need to prepare them for successful careers in high demand industries."

"Schools receiving Skills Capital Grants partner with local businesses and align curriculum and credentials with industry standards, ensuring our students are prepared for when they enter the workforce," said Lieutenant Governor Kim Driscoll.

"These grants are a win for our students, schools, employers and local communities."

The Skills Capital Grants are awarded by the state's Workforce Skills Cabinet, which brings together the Secretariats of Education, Labor and Workforce Development, Economic Development, and Health and Human Services. This Cabinet

works to align education, economic development, and workforce policies to meet employers' demand for skilled workers in every region of Massachusetts. The competitive grants are awarded to educational institutions that demonstrate partnerships with local businesses, as well as align curriculum and credentials with industry demand to maximize hiring opportunities.

"Skills Capital grants provide students with the modern and immersive spaces and tools to prepare them for them for the workforce and successful careers," said Education Secretary Dr. Patrick Tutwiler.

"These are the spaces, resources, and experiences that are relevant,

real-world and interactive,

and Skills Capital Grants help make that possible," said Acting Commissioner of Elementary and Secondary Education Russell Johnston.

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OBITUARIES

Rose Marie (Polvere) Chase

Avid sports fan

Rose Marie (Polvere) Chase, age 80, a life-long resident of Wilmington, passed away peacefully at home on June 10, 2024, with her loving family at her side.

Rose was born in Dorchester, on Dec. 27, 1943; she was the cherished only child of the late James and Rose Marie (Peroni) Polvere.

Rose was raised and educated in Wilmington and a graduate of Wilmington High School with the Class of 1961 where she made many life-long friends.

Rose married "the love of her life" Leonard J. Chase on June 15, 1963; the couple bought their "forever home" in Wilmington and were surrounded by great neighbors who they considered family. Rose and Lenny spent many wonderful years together before his sudden passing in December of 2016.

Rose will be fondly remembered for many things but most importantly was her unconditional love and devotion to her family, friends, and her "kitties"; they were her world!



(Rt. 62), Wilmington, on Friday, June 14 from 4 - 8 p.m. A Graveside Service will be held on Saturday, June 15 at 10 a.m. in Wildwood Cemetery, Wilmington. (please use 2nd entrance off of Wildwood Street).

In lieu of flowers, donations in Rose's memory may be made to St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital, 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis, TN 38105 or to the MSPCA at Nevins Farm, 400 Broadway, Methuen, MA 01844.

To leave a message of condolence for the family please visit our website at www.nicholsfuneralhome.com.

William David 'Bill' Falter, Sr.

Worked for the Town of Wilmington

William David "Bill" Falter, Sr., age 79, of Wilmington, formerly of Somerville, passed away on May 30, 2024.

Bill was born on Dec. 24, 1944, in Boston; he was the cherished son of the late John and Helen (Harwood) Falter. Bill was raised in Cambridge and later moved to Somerville.

Bill married Frances E. (Sheehan) Falter and the couple settled in Somerville, where they raised their four children, Kimberly, Bill, Jr., Debbie, and Brenda.

Family was most important to Bill, and he loved spending time with his children, grandchildren, and great-grandchildren. When the family got together, they looked forward to listening to music, dancing, and joking around. Bill loved to crack jokes and watch the kids laugh and play.

Bill moved to Wilmington over 26 years ago. He worked for the Town of Wilmington.

Bill was an avid sports fan; he enjoyed watching his Dallas Cowboys, Baltimore Orioles, Boston Bruins, and the Boston Celtics with his family.

Bill attended all the games his children and grandchildren played in. He was the kids' #1 fan and #1 critic. They could count on Bill to be at hockey, football, and baseball games, as well as the



annual dance recitals for his granddaughters.

Bill had a passion for cars; he was so proud of the Corvette and Cadillac he once owned. He enjoyed taking his short rides around town visiting his local stores and listening to his "oldies" music while enjoying his day.

Bill will be remembered as having a great personality and loved to make people feel special. He never forgot a single birthday card for any of his four children, 11 grandchildren, or his nine great grandchildren. Bill was proud of the family he created and always put his family first.

Each member of Bill's family knew how much they were loved.

Bill was the beloved husband of Frances E. (Sheehan) Falter of Tewksbury, devoted father of Kimberly J. Rennell and her husband Anthony of NH, William David Falter, Jr. and his wife Lori of Wilmington, Debbie Sullivan and her husband Bobby of Medford, and Brenda Arsenault and her husband Stephen of Tewksbury, loving "Grandpa" of Anthony Rennell and his wife Danielle, Ashley Rennell, Kayla A. Falter, William F. Falter, Robert Sullivan and his wife Janessa, Bryanna Giaimo and her husband Matthew, Brandie Bottari and her husband Christopher, Janelle Sullivan and Kyle

Byrd, Matthew Sullivan and Brooke Rosselle, Amber Arsenault, and Stevie Arsenault, "Great-Grandpa" of Julianna Ramos, Anthony Rennell, Jr., Julius Ramos, Jakobe Ramos, Gianna Sullivan, Robert Sullivan, Matthew Giaimo, Marco Giaimo, and Angela Bottari.

Bill was the dear brother of Warren Falter, the late Shirley Murphy, Judith A Ayward McCormick, Lawrence Falter and Robert Falter.

He is also survived by many loving nieces and nephews.

Funeral arrangements for Bill are private.

Memorial donations in Bill's name may be made to the Wounded Warrior Project. www.wounded-warriorproject.org/donate.

Arrangements under the direction of Nichols Funeral Home, Wilmington.

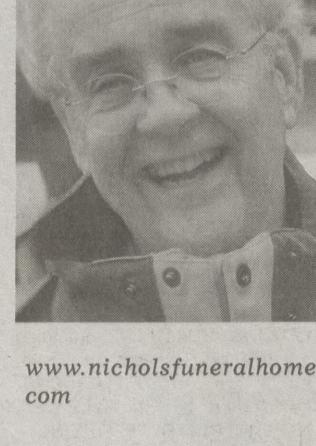
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Visiting hours will be held on Friday, June 14 from 2 - 6 p.m. at Richard's and Lynn's home at 12 Prospect St. in Winchester.

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In lieu of flowers, donations in Richard's memory may be made to Friends of South Georgia Island, 25 Dakota Meadows Drive, Carbondale, CO 81623, www.fosgi.org.

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Richard Carr Lyford

Visiting hours to be held on Friday, June 14

Richard Carr Lyford, of Winchester, and Machiasport, Maine passed away on June 9, 2024, at age 73 after a years-long battle against colon cancer.

The eldest son of the late Willis C. "Bud" Lyford and the late Edith Emma Marie (Asmussen) Lyford both of Wilmington.

Richard is survived by his wife Lynn (Wachtel) — the love of his life.

Also survived by two brothers Robert W. Lyford of Chevy Chase, MD and Willis F. Lyford of Harbert, MI and by a sister, five

graduated course work.

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Joanne (Miller) Merrill

Devoted animal lover

Joanne (Miller) Merrill, aged 68, of Wilmington, passed away peacefully at her home early on the morning of June 4, surrounded by her loving family.

She was the beloved wife of the late Ernest "Ernie" Merrill, sharing 45 years of marriage until his passing in 2019.

Born on March 17, 1956, to the late Joan L. and Harold "Mike" Miller, Joanne was a lifelong resident of Wilmington and an alumna of Wilmington High School.

Her career was marked by determination and resilience; she rose through the ranks at Compugraphic/Agfa to become a manager and later pursued an associate's degree in business after a layoff in her 50s, culminating her professional journey as a buyer at Evoqua Water Technologies.

Joanne's zest for life was evident in her love for travel, especially her trips to Florida with Ernie, where they enjoyed the sunsets and shell-collecting on Sanibel Island. Salisbury Beach held a special place in her heart, where she and her family created countless memories camping annually.

A devoted animal lover, Joanne's home was never without pets, particularly her beloved German Shepherd, Max, and the cherished visits from her

grand dogs.

Family was the cornerstone of Joanne's world. She embraced every moment with them, from holiday gatherings to weekend sleepovers, always believing that "Family is Everything."

Being called Grammie gave her the greatest pleasure in life and she cherished every opportunity to be involved in her grandchildren's lives, whether attending their sports events, favorite activities or simply enjoying their company during legendary sleepovers with her favorite sister, Auntie Lou. If she could not be in attendance at an event she delighted in hearing every detail relayed back to her.

Joanne is survived by her children, Ernest "EJ" Merrill Jr. and his wife Angela of Wilmington, Christopher Merrill and his wife Sharon of Billerica, and Melissa Glidden and her husband Christopher of Chelmsford.

She also leaves behind her loved ones, Carol Howard of Londonderry, NH and Shannon Richardson of Billerica, whom she loved like daughters.

Her legacy continues through her grandchildren, Alex Merrill of Londonderry, NH, Cameron Kubiak of Billerica, Alexis, Madelyn, Lucas Glidden of Chelmsford, and Avery Merrill of Wilmington.

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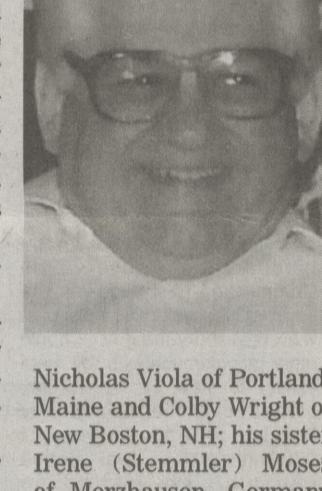
sha Moses with whom she developed a bond akin to that of a granddaughter.

Joanne was the mother-in-law of the late Jeffry Heroux.

She will be fondly remembered by her siblings, and numerous nieces, nephews, and cousins, all of whom she loved with all her heart.

Family and friends gathered for visitation on Sunday, June 9, from 1 - 4 pm at Nichols Funeral Home, 187 Middlesex Ave., (Rt. 62), Wilmington, followed by a funeral service at 4 p.m.

The family extends their heartfelt gratitude to Extended Family of Lowell, Compassionate Care ALS, and Care Dimensions Hospice for their exceptional care and support. In lieu of flowers, donations in Joanne's memory to any of these organizations would be greatly appreciated.



Heinz W. Stemmler

Had a love for photography

Heinz W. Stemmler, age 96, a long-time resident of Wilmington, passed away peacefully on June 9, 2024.

Heinz was the beloved husband to the love of his life, the late Claire Stemmler. Together they shared 55 years of marriage.

Heinz was born on Dec. 23, 1927, in Ron an der Weil, a small, picturesque village in Hesse, Germany to the late Alfred Stemmler and late Johanna (Henz) Stemmler.

He spent his childhood in Frankfurt and Merzhausen, Germany. Heinz attended college in Germany and apprenticed as a drafting Engineer. In 1946 he had his first job in an engineering department in Frankfurt, Germany.

In the spring of 1953, Heinz came upon an ad for an American-based company looking for engineers and later that fall Heinz made his way to the United States by way of a small steamship, entering first in Quebec and then making his way to Boston.

His life in his new country had now begun. What started out initially as a two-year contract began a new permanent life. Heinz did return to Germany in 1956 to recruit several more employees for his company, all of which became lifelong friends.

Heinz worked for International Shoe Machinery as a design engineer; he continued this profession until his retirement in 1992.

Heinz and Claire met here in the United States in 1955 and were married in May of 1958 at Holy Trinity Church in Boston. They made Wilmington their home in 1964, raised their three children there and have remained there for the past 60 years.

Heinz loved to spend time outdoors and travel. For many years summer family vacations were spent at Sebago Lake in Maine. This tradition grew as his children got older and extended family, friends

and eventually grandchildren joined.

He loved to cook his famous morning "camp" breakfast and enjoyed spending time out on the water. After his tent trailer days were over, he purchased a motor home and he and Claire started exploring the United States going on many trips throughout the country.

His highlight was a 3-month trip cross country. Heinz and Claire also travelled several times to their home in Germany and visited other countries in Europe.

When Heinz was younger his love was his motorcycle, he would spend time riding with his buddies in Germany. At the age of 50, together with his two sons, they all purchased motorcycles and spent their weekends exploring New England.

Heinz had a love for photography; he belonged to camera clubs and was the family photographer. Every event was captured by his keen eye for pictures.

Countless albums of pictures have memories of a lifetime of events.

Heinz was very dedicated to his family and to his grandchildren. He spent his time helping with projects at every opportunity and was present at sports, dance, and school events for his grandchildren. His greatest joy was with his family. He loved the company of others and was known for his warm and welcoming personality.

Heinz is survived by his son Michael Stemmler and his wife Michelle Stemmler of Lawrence, his son Ronald Stemmler and his wife Cheryl Stemmler of Wilmington and his daughter Monika Wright and her husband Grant Wright of New Boston, NH; six grandchildren: Shawna Stemmler of Haverhill, Ryan Stemmler of Waltham, Derek Stemmler of Wilmington, Meghan Stemmler of Wilmington, Brittney Viola and her husband

Nicholas Viola of Portland, Maine and Colby Wright of New Boston, NH; his sister Irene (Stemmler) Moses of Merzhausen, Germany and many loving nieces and nephews in both the United States and Germany.

Heinz was predeceased by his brothers Helmut Stemmler, Rudolf Stemmler, Karl Stemmler and his sister Hildegard (Stemmler) Schuetztrupph.

Heinz was proudly awaiting the arrival of his first great-grandchild due later this year.

Family and friends are welcome to join a Celebration of life for Heinz at 10:30 a.m. with services beginning at 11 a.m. on June 20, 2024, at Nichols Funeral Home, 187 Middlesex Ave., Wilmington. Interment following the celebration will be private.

Memorial Donations can be made to: The Buzzell Senior Center, 15 School Street, Wilmington, MA, 01887.

Heinz's family would like to express their sincere thanks to the loving care given at Winchester Hospital Hospice and all the teams of doctors and dedicated nurses in his care.

Also, to the Wilmington Fire Department and EMT's, the staff and community of The Buzzell Senior Center and Windsor Assisted Living in Wilmington.

He was one blessed man!!!

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Mooradian named to Dean's List at Iowa State

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MIDDLESEX DIVISION

INFORMAL PROBATE PUBLICATION NOTICE

Docket No. MI24P1695EA

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LEGAL NOTICE

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by K & M Amusement Center LLC to Colony Bank dated January 24, 2023 and recorded with the Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds, Book 37646, page 218, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at Public Auction at 11:00 o'clock, a.m. on the 2nd day of July, 2024, at 2087 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876, Middlesex County, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, To wit:

The land with the buildings thereon located in Tewksbury, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, being shown as Lots 1, 2 and 3 on a plan of land entitled "Plan of Land in Tewksbury, Middlesex County, Mass. Owned by Richard Proctor, Robert P. Morris, P.L.S. Scale 1" = 100 feet, April 25, 2003" which plan is recorded in Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds in Plan Book 211, Page 65, to which plan reference is hereby made for a more particular description of said Lot B.

Premises to be sold and conveyed subject to and with the benefit of all rights, rights of way, restrictions, easements, covenants, liens or claims in the nature of liens, improvements, public assessments, any and all unpaid taxes, tax titles, tax liens, water and sewer liens, and any other municipal assessments or liens or existing encumbrances of record which are in force and are applicable, having priority over said mortgage, whether or not reference to such restrictions, easements, improvements, liens, or encumbrances is made in the deed.

Excepting from the above described premises the land in Tewksbury, Middlesex County, Massachusetts being shown as Lot C (72,786 square feet) and Parcel A (6,063 square feet) as shown on a Subdivision Plan of Land Prepared for GRB Realty, LLC, 102 Judique Road, Tewksbury, MA 01876, dated November 28, 2011, Scale 1" = 40', by Cuoco & Cormier Engineering Associates, Inc., said Plan being recorded in Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds in Plan Book 223, Page 118, the same having been previously conveyed by GRB Realty LLC by the following deeds: (1) deed to Allen L. Boutiette and Gail A. Boutiette, Trustees of G&A Realty Trust, dated December 19, 2011 and recorded with Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds on

Joseph Paul McMenimen
Also Known As:
Joseph P. McMenimen
Date of Death: January 15, 2024

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, by Petition of Petitioner Joseph P. McMenimen, Jr. of Watertown MA a Will has been admitted to informal probate.

Joseph P. McMenimen, Jr. of Watertown MA has been informally appointed as the Personal Representative of the estate to serve without surety on the bond.

The estate is being administered under informal procedure by the Personal Representative under the Massachusetts Uniform Pro-

bate Code without supervision by the Court. Inventory and accounts are not required to be filed with the Court, but interested parties are entitled to notice regarding the administration from the Personal Representative and can petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including distribution of assets and expenses of administration. Interested parties are entitled to petition the Court to institute formal proceedings and to obtain orders terminating or restricting the powers of Personal Representatives appointed under informal procedure. A copy of the Petition and Will, if any, can be obtained from the Petitioner.

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Mortgagee. The successful bidder will be required to execute a Foreclosure Sale Agreement immediately after the close of the bidding. The balance of the purchase price shall be paid within thirty (30) days from the sale date in the form of a certified check, bank treasurer's check or other check satisfactory to the Mortgagee's attorney. The Mortgagee reserves the right to bid at the sale, to reject any and all bids, to continue the sale and to amend the terms of the sale by written or oral announcement made before or during the foreclosure sale. If the sale is set aside for any reason, the Purchaser at the sale may be entitled only to a return of the deposit paid. The Purchaser shall have no further recourse against the Mortgagor, the Mortgagee or the Mortgagee's attorney. The description of the premises contained in said mortgage shall control in the event of an error in this publication. TIME WILL BE OF THE ESSENCE.

In the event the successful bidder at the public auction shall default in purchasing the within described property according to the terms of this Notice of the Mortgagee's Sale and/or terms of the Foreclosure Sale Agreement executed at the public auction, the Mortgagee reserves the right at its election, to sell the property to the second highest bidder at the public auction provided that Mortgagee, in its discretion may require (i) said second highest bidder to deposit the amount of the required deposit as set forth herein within three (3) business days after written notice to the second highest bidder of the default of the previous highest bidder, (ii) the second highest bidder to execute a Foreclosure Sale Agreement, and (iii) the closing occur within twenty (20) days of said written notice, time being of essence unless mortgagee agrees otherwise.

Other terms to be announced at the sale.

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Local students graduate from American International College

SPRINGFIELD — American International College (AIC) held its 139th commencement ceremony on May 11 at the Mass Mutual Center in Springfield, celebrating more than 600 graduates in the Class of 2024.

• Edward Kaiser of Wilmington received a Master of Education degree in the Middle School Education program.

• John Golajuch of Wilmington received a Master of Science degree in the Criminal Justice program.

• Scott Hynes of Tewksbury received a Master of Education degree in the Moderate Disabilities program.

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• Erica Randall of Tewksbury received a Master of Education degree in the Moderate Disabilities program.

Keynote speaker Michael D. Smith — the CEO of AmeriCorps — regaled graduates, their families, and AIC faculty and staff with stories from his youth, growing up in the McKnight neighborhood of Springfield.

Smith spoke of how being part of a community at the Boys and Girls Club of Springfield planted the seeds for his future in which he leads the country's largest public volunteer force.

The ceremony saw 216

bachelor's degrees, 279

master's, seventy-two certificates of graduate study,

and thirty-six doctorates awarded. The College's Interim President Nicolle Cestero invited the soon-to-be alumni to maintain close ties with their alma mater. "Return to the College often and stay connected with the community that has shaped you into the remarkable individual you are today. Whatever tomorrow holds for you, remember the lessons you've learned here, the challenges you've overcome, and the dreams that have fueled your aspirations."

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Town clerk trying to set up special Town Meeting date

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believed his client would take care of the identified issues.

The board continued this project to July 2.

The only one of these requested to be continued without any discussion that night was the site plan review, stormwater management permit, and ground-water protection district special permit at 271 Main St. Gingrich explained that the project awaited the completion of sewer and water peer reviews before the plans could be revised and resubmitted.

The board approved requests to release the survey for Green Meadow Drive on behalf of Joseph Langone and the building at 16 Darby Lane on behalf of James Castellano.

Regarding Zoning Board of Appeals cases at 11 Redwood Terrace, the board recommended the former

be withdrawn and resubmitted when information was gathered and the latter be supported.

Gingrich later announced that she and Planner/Economic Development Coordinator Jayne Wierzbicki would attend the Wilmington Community Night and also participate in a WCTV interview in July. She also mentioned that the town clerk is trying to set up a special Town Meeting ideally for a date between mid-November and early December.

Gingrich also provided construction updates for North Wilmington Estates, where she said they received the last building permit application, Darby Lane in that a Benevento truck had arrived before working hours but stopped from working, and that Woburn Street from Lowell Street to Perry Avenue was still closed because of water main work.

Local students named to Dean's List at North Shore Community College

DANVERS — North Shore Community College President Dr. William Heineman is pleased to announce that the students listed below were Dean's List students for the spring 2024 semester.

Dean's List honors are awarded to students who have earned six or more semester hours of aca-

demic credit with a Grade Point Average (GPA) of 3.30 or higher.

TEWKSBURY
Grace Amico, Paige McGaughan, Rachel Scaringi, Olivia Stewart

WILMINGTON
Jonathan Morales, Daniel Robinson

Board recognizes Cimiglia for work as interim town manager

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He next recalled that it had been seven months since former Town Manager Jeff Hull retired, and Lou Cimiglia had served as temporary town manager from Nov. 1. He also stated that Cimiglia had done a wonderful job and presented Cimiglia with a gift on behalf of the board.

"We know you're not going anywhere," Bendel told him.

Returning to the search process, Bendel reminded the community that the board set up a town manager search committee made up of residents, hired a search firm who filed three dozen applicants down to four, held public interviews with the four candidates, and unanimously voted upon hiring Slagle. He also said that Kevin Caira and Lilia Maselli did a great job with the negotiations.

Slagle replied to thank the board for this opportunity. He said he was really excited to do everything he could to move the town forward in a lot of different facets. He thanked Cimiglia for his work keeping the town moving forward over the past seven months, even if it wasn't visible.

He also appreciated the warm welcome he'd received by town staff so far, especially Judy O'Connell, and said he looked forward to working with them all.

Gary DePalma wished Slagle the best of luck.

"The more you move forward, the more the town's going to move forward," he said. "I feel that we did select the right person."

He said that the full endorsement of the board showed their value and trust in him.

Kevin Caira welcomed Slagle and said he looked forward to working with him. He trusted that folks would step forward and help Slagle as he gets situated.

Frank West said that the town has great staff and employees, and he promised that any board member or department head would be willing to answer questions and otherwise assist him.

Lilia Maselli said the board would be happy to help guide him, but he would also be in good hands among the town employees. She mentioned that there are strong members of every department in terms of staff.

Bendel said Slagle would be seen around town and he would find Wilmington to be a great place to be and to work.

"Your success is our success," he said. "We wish you a lot of it."

They then approved a request from John Romano on behalf of the Sons and Daughters of Italy to use the town common to hold a yard sale fundraiser on Saturday, Sept. 7 from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., with a rain date of the 14th.

Slagle shared confirmation that the town had no conflicts for that date.

There was also a request approved made by Stephanie Rios Acevedo to amend the flammable license for Cumberland Farms 2479-730 for the property at 205 Main St. Slagle shared this was signed off by the fire chief and there were no concerns from the town.

In announcements, West announced the upcoming flag retirement ceremony at Wilmington Minutemen headquarters this Thursday at 6 p.m.

Caira also took a moment to recognize Cimiglia for his work as temporary town manager.

"The community needed a person like you and you did a great job," he said.

The Salute to Service that night honored Colonel Adam J. Boyd, who Bendel said was the town's keynote speaker at the Memorial Day ceremony. He explained that Boyd grew up in Bedford, enlisted in the army in 1988, graduated from the military academy in 1994, and went on several deployments while he rose in rank to commander and then to colonel.

He shared that Boyd had been the recipient of many awards. He also mentioned that Boyd and his wife, now residents of Wilmington, raised two children currently serving in the army.

The board will meet again on Monday, June 24 at 7 p.m.

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'Bad Boys: Ride or Die'

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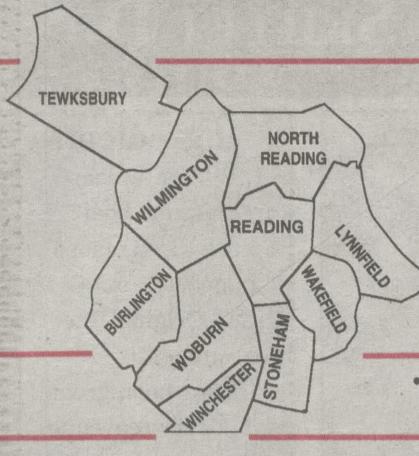


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Woburn officials revoke zoning regs to prevent overdevelopment

By PATRICK BLAIS

WOBURN - As a larger debate rages over the state's controversial MBTA Communities' regulations and other initiatives aimed at promoting the creation of more housing inventory, a handful of city leaders in Woburn earlier this spring sprung into action to safeguard the character of the municipality's traditional single and two-family neighborhoods.

Earlier this spring, Woburn City Councilors Darlene Mercer-Bruen and Lou DiMambro argued that the city's 40-year-old "cluster development" zoning regulations could be easily abused by unscrupulous out-of-town investors and real-estate entities who are reportedly scooping up large numbers of single-family homes and odd lots across the community.

Convinced the threat was real, Woburn's Planning Board, which acts in an advisory role to the City Council on zoning legislation, would agree with Mercer-Bruen and DiMambro's assessment and recommend the dissolution of the antiquated regulations.

"I think of the City Council as the people who set policy. They're the people elected to affect the big choices, like: What does our city look like [and] what sort of buildings should be built here?" said Planning Board member Claudia Leis Bolgen. "If our policy makers say this can be abused in a way we don't want, I would say it makes sense to repeal it."

Weeks later, during a late March meeting in City Hall, the full City council would unanimously vote to jettison the cluster development zoning provisions.

Until last fall, just one developer, who erected Woburn's 94-unit Quail Run housing complex on the city's West Side, had taken advantage of Woburn's cluster development regulations since they were enacted back in 1985.

In a common-arrangement that led to "cluster development" name, builders pursuing such projects frequently crowd new homes or townhouse-style duplexes around a central "common" area that comprises at least 30 percent of the overall development's land mass.

That green-space must also be deed restricted for open-space or conservation purposes, and cluster developments under Section 10 of the zoning ordinance are not allowed on any parcel containing less than five acres.

Per the zoning concept, developers are allowed to build single-and-two-family housing complexes on parcels with substandard lot sizes, so long as that missing difference is made up when sizing the green-spaces those dwelling units are clustered round.

In October of 2023, Woburn native Christopher Natale attempted to become the second person to successfully construct a cluster development within the city after approaching the City Council and proposing a zoning amendment that would have also allowed three and four-unit housing configurations within such projects.

At the time, Natale and his partners at JDC Realty Trust were eyeing a potential redevelopment of six-acres of land off of West Dexter Avenue by the Altavesta School. Much of the land that would be used to create the "open-space" component of the

COMMON GROUND - One of the common or green spaces at Quail Run condominium complex on the West Side, where Woburn's only cluster development is situated.

(Courtesy Photo)

would-be cluster development consisted of wetlands areas surrounding Halls Brook.

DiMambro, whose North Woburn district included the six-acres of land in question, balked at the idea of allowing three-and-four family homes within a neighborhood that generally consisted of smaller single-family houses and a handful of two-families. The Ward 6 alderman also contended that by taking advantage of the cluster development regs, the local resident was essentially classifying unwanted swampland as "open space" and in return getting to maximize the number of homes that could be built on the remainder of the site.

"I don't like [the idea of allowing three-and-four-family homes]. I think it should be strictly two-families," later said DiMambro of the most controversial element of the zoning amendment. "My fear is developers and real-estate people will go out and start gobbling up houses."

Natale, who had managed to acquire a series of homes with his siblings within the North Woburn neighborhood over a number of decades, ultimately shelved the proposal. However, while trying to convince the council to pass the zoning change, he insisted that no local businessman would ever be able to afford the cost of acquiring five contiguous acres of land for other cluster developments in North Woburn or any other area of the city.

"My situation is unique. My brothers and I worked hard and purchased these properties over a 30-year period. Anybody else who tried to do what we're doing would have to pay an exorbitant amount of money to get five-acres of land. It wouldn't be

cheap enough for them to do a cluster development," the petitioner said.

Corporate homeowners

As it turns out, months after Natale insisted no person would ever be able to patch together enough land to pursue a cluster development, DiMambro and Mercer-Bruen discovered otherwise.

Highlighting an alarming trend where hedge funds and private-equity groups are looking to cash-in on the state's record-high housing prices by scooping up real-estate in Woburn and beyond, both city councilors began sounding the alarm last winter after hearing that at least two other real-estate entities had been paying close attention to the debate over Natale's proposed zoning amendment months earlier.

Mercer-Bruen and DiMambro, whose respective East Woburn and North Woburn neighborhoods have been transformed dramatically over the past decade in the midst of a construction boom largely centered on apartment complexes, insisted the city had to act to prevent a further erosion of the community's traditional neighborhoods.

"I've seen a trend in our neighborhoods where big corporations are purchasing single-family homes. And I don't mean LLCs. I mean big corporations where you can't even find out who's running them," Mercer-Bruen warned during a Planning Board meeting in March.

"What came to my mind as we were discussing a previous cluster development was [a remark by the petitioner that] it would

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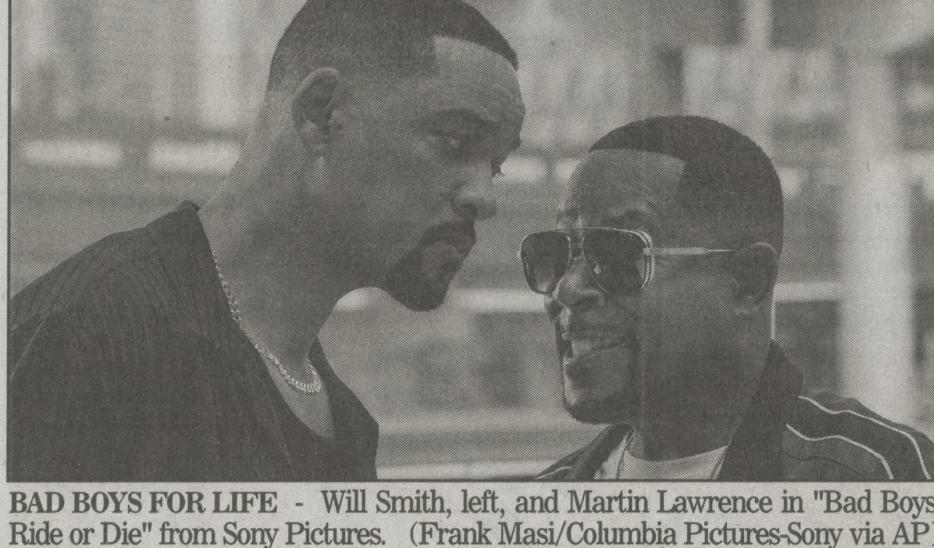
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Movie Reviews & Box Office News

Will Smith is back in 'Bad Boys: Ride or Die'



BAD BOYS FOR LIFE - Will Smith, left, and Martin Lawrence in "Bad Boys: Ride or Die" from Sony Pictures. (Frank Masi/Columbia Pictures-Sony via AP)

By JAKE COYLE
AP Film Writer

"Bad Boys: Ride or Die," the fourth installment in the Will Smith - Martin Lawrence action-comedy series, is about a fight to redeem a tarnished legacy.

No, not that one. The

reputation of Conrad Howard (Joe Pantoliano), the beloved captain of detectives Mike (Smith) and Marcus (Lawrence), has been posthumously besmirched. After his death, Conrad is framed as an informant for a Mexican drug cartel as a way to cloak

more sinister corruption. Our detectives set out to clear his name.

Of course, the real image restoration that's going on here is for Smith. "Ride or Die" was in development in 2022 when Smith strode onto the Oscar stage and smacked Chris Rock. The film was temporarily put on hold. Options were weighed. But 2020's "Bad Boys for Life" made a hefty \$424.6 million before COVID-19 shut down theaters. Watcha gonna do?

The result is the first movie Smith has made in that era defined as Post Slap. Here he is, back in the driver's seat and flying around the Miami waterfront with Lawrence riding shotgun. That's to say: Smith is very much back in his element.

"Ride or Die," which opens in theaters Thursday, is an attempt to pretend there haven't been any bumps in the road along the way. More than that, this "Bad Boys," coming 29 years after the original, would like very much to act as if nothing much has changed in not just the last two years but in the previous three decades.

Some signs of age is creeping in "Ride or Die." Marcus has a heart attack on the dance floor and Mike is suffering from panic attacks. But with the exception of a drone or two, this is a movie that feels like it exists in the 1990s. Jerry

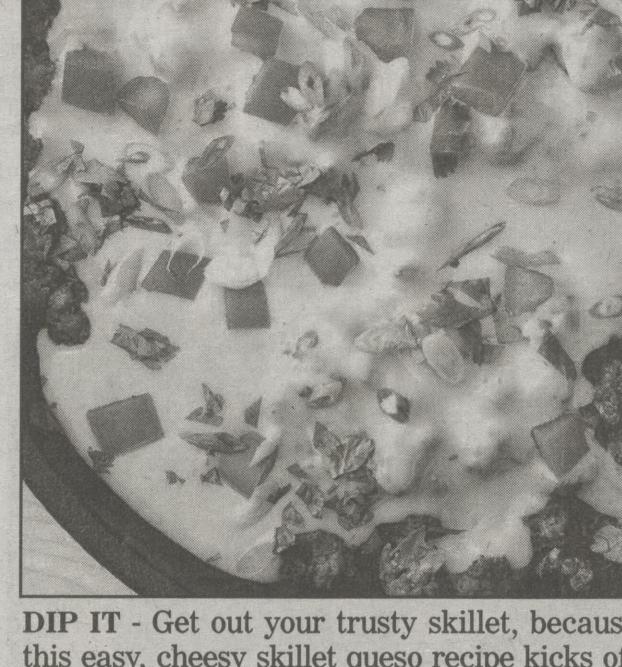


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green onions and cilantro. Serve with tortilla chips.



DIP IT - Get out your trusty skillet, because this easy, cheesy skillet queso recipe kicks off any game day gathering with a big punch of flavor! It's fully loaded with savory ground beef, green chiles and toppings of fresh cilantro, tomato and green onion—making this creamy, ultra-hearty skillet queso dip anything but boring.

STEPS

In 10-inch cast-iron or nonstick skillet, cook beef and onions over medium-high heat 6 to 8 minutes, stirring occasionally, until beef is brown; drain. Decrease heat to medium. Stir in taco seasoning mix, red pepper and chiles. Cook 1 to 2 minutes longer or until slightly thickened. Remove from heat; spread

beef mixture into even layer.

Meanwhile, in large microwavable bowl, mix cheeses and milk. Microwave uncovered on High 4 minutes; stir, then microwave in 30-second intervals until cheese melts and mixture is easily stirred smooth. Pour over beef mixture in skillet. Top with tomato,

Bruckheimer is still a producer, while original director Michael Bay has, as he did in the previous one, steps aside for Adil El Arbi and Bilall Fallah. (Bay returns for a cameo.) But "Ride or Die," set against Miami nightclubs and alligator-crawling hideouts, has largely stuck to its old buddy-cop formula with all the requisite explosions and slow-mo'd car chases mixed in.

As before, the key is the comic chemistry and endearing bond between Smith and Lawrence. And, really, as much as the response to "Ride or Die" is sure to be taken as a referendum on Smith's recalci-

brated drawing power,

Lawrence is the MVP of these movies. It's his manic comic energy that propels them. The schtick may be a little stale at this point, but no one can deliver a line like "Chitty Chitty Bang Bang" in a gunfight with quite the same panache. "Ride or Die," scripted by Chris Bremner and Will Beall, knows to prioritize crafting ripe situations for Lawrence. After his heart attack, Marcus wakes up with a new zest for life and a foolhardy feeling of invincibility.

The same might have once been said of Smith's bulletproof screen presence, of course. Here, Smith

seems a little less cocksure than he once did; those panic attacks keep coming for Mike. Smith is also playing more of a straight-man to Lawrence. If the slap caused a reassessment of Smith as a movie star, "Ride or Die" is the kind of the tailor-made vehicle that reminds you there haven't been many better male American action stars in the last few decades.

"Bad Boys: Ride or Die," a Columbia Pictures release, is rated R by the Motion Picture Association for "strong violence, language throughout and some sexual references." Running time: 115 minutes. Two and a half stars out of four.

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be almost impossible for more of these developments to happen because you needed five acres. But you can get there with patience and money. And that's my concern in seeing this trend in real-estate," added the East Woburn representative.

DiMambro, contrasting Woburn's carefully laid out and meticulously landscaped Quail Run complex with the cluster project proposed months earlier, also contended that out-of-town

developers would have no issue abusing the intent of the underlying zoning ordinance by slating wetlands and swamps, ledge-riddled terrain, and other lots with unusual features as the "open space" portion of the project.

DiMambro also feared that in places like North Woburn, which is already dealing with the traffic and infrastructure impacts of the now decade-long housing boom, those deep-pocketed corporate developers will eventually cause citywide on-street parking shortages, issues with snow plowing operations, and strains on Woburn's water and sewer infrastructure.

"I just don't think it's fair to the residents to have [a developer] all of a sudden stitch together these little parcels of land over the next four or five years [for a project] with 30 or 40 units," said DiMambro. "You can't use any of [the open-space they'll be setting aside, because it will be all rocks or swamps]. It's not like you can play waffle ball there. People won't be able to go walking there with their dog."

"We should have the foresight to look down the road to 10 or 15 years from now and say, 'We're saving people from a lot of heartache and angina by thinking this through. Because if we don't, we'll be stuffed and the bag will break,'" the North Woburn official

added.

A more exhaustive zoning review

Since repealing Woburn's cluster development regs, both the Planning Board and various members of the City Council have begun calling for the

revival of a Zoning Ordinance Review Committee (ZORC) to conduct a more exhaustive review of the city's zoning rules.

For example, during a meeting in City Hall in early March, since retired

Planning Director Tina Cassidy

pointed out that Woburn has another variation of the cluster development ordinance on the books that relates to townhouse developments on parcels of land with at least 18 acres.

Though most presume the community has no undeveloped private parcels of land of that size left that could be utilized for such a project, Mercer-Bruen and DiMambro believe all outdated zoning concepts should be reconsidered to prevent further encroachment of multi-family housing units into traditional neighborhoods.

The second variation of the cluster

zoning regs were established back in

the 1990s to facilitate the redevelopment of the old Winning Farm site in West Woburn by the Winchester line.

Under the zoning provision, developers with large tracts of land (at least 36

acres) can construct townhomes on

parcels of land zoned for single-family

housing, but in exchange the developer

must donate at least half of their

acreage to the community for open

space or conservation uses.

Woburn Mayor Michael Concannon, who has voiced his support of re-forming ZORC, has agreed the committee, which historically consisted of a combination of City Council and Planning Board members, would be useful as the municipality determines how it will come into compliance with the state's MBTA Communities mandates.

Woburn, along with scores of other cities and towns across Massachusetts, have until Dec. 31 to come into compliance with MBTA Communities law, which will require Woburn to rezone at least 50-acres of land within a half-mile radius of Anderson Regional Transportation Center off of Commerce Way for by-right multi-family housing projects. At a minimum,

those new zoning districts must be sufficiently sized to allow for a total of 2,631 new condos, apartments, or other types of multi-unit dwellings.

In the spring of 2016, a resident, concerned about development proposals being shuffled over to ZORC instead of being vetted entirely at more prominent Planning Board or City Council hearings, challenged that practice and inquired about the genesis of the government body.

Former City Solicitor Ellen Callahan-Docuette while investigating that complaint realized the group was technically never legitimized by a formal order of the City Council, and as a result, the advisory board was disbanded.

At one point being just a Planning Board subcommittee, ZORC's membership was expanded in 2006 to include City Council appointees during discussions about creating the St. Anthony's Church overlay in North Woburn, as well as the community's original Commerce Way Corridor

Overlay District regulations.

In the years thereafter, ZORC vetted a number of other proposals, including new rules governing no-disturb buffer zones between commercial and residential properties, and the potential establishment of an in-law or accessory apartment ordinance.

Local officials originally intended to use ZORC as a mechanism to review city-led planning initiatives, as opposed to zoning changes pitched in reaction to petitions proposed by private developers. However, that line slowly became blurred over time.

The City Council is currently vetting a proposal to revive ZORC to consist of seven total members, including four Planning Board designers and three City Council representatives. The group will be charged with making proactive changes to Woburn's zoning code and analyzing the impacts of similar initiatives being proposed by both the state and private developers.

The proposal is currently being vetted by a council subcommittee.

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10 Winter St was sold to Hall, Matthew J and Ryan, Stephen J by Steinberg, Brett A and Hamm, Geraldine A for \$580,000 on 05/17/24

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62 Abigail Way #1-4002 was sold to Herlihy, Tara F by Bennett, Alan B and Bennett, Rebecca C for \$605,000 on 05/16/24

20 Bainbridge Rd was sold to Bova Jr, Richard by Brodecki Stephen A Est and Seaquist, Anne C for \$575,000 on 05/17/24

32 Chestnut Rd was sold to Li, Gehui and Li, Hao by Splain, Elizabeth and Splain, Michael for \$788,000 on 05/15/24

708 Gazebo Cir #708 was sold to Dong, Tong by Qian, Qihui and Xiao, Tong for \$525,000 on 05/13/24

100 Grand St was sold to Kiely, Niall D and Kiely, Patricia B by Kreher, Nerissa C for \$1,300,000 on 05/17/24

109 Johnson Woods Dr #109 was sold to Peveri, Raymond and Peveri, Tracy by Johnson Woods Realty Cor for \$1,470,000 on 05/14/24

22 Linden St was sold to Rm Rt and Romano, Olivia by Grm Homes LLC for \$950,000 on 05/15/24

941 Main St was sold to Huntington, Philip A and Huntington, Daniel C by Ac Reading LLC for \$945,000 on 05/13/24

1 Summit Dr #52 was sold to Collins, Christopher S by Ferreira, Mary A for \$420,000 on 05/16/24

76 Village St was sold to Edward Buckley RET and Buckley, Edward by Edwina F Kasper Irt and White, Deborah K for \$890,000 on 05/17/24

STONEHAM

30 High St was sold to Vining, Leonard and Vining, Brittany by Lopresti, Patricia for \$970,000 on 05/17/24

2 Washington Ct was sold to Liu, Huaizhong and Wu, Mingzhong by Sanco Builders LLC for \$1,338,000 on 05/14/24

TEWKSBURY

80 Emily Rd was sold to Kelly-Morse, Meghan and Morse, Charles by Kierce, Brian M and Kierce, Tina M for \$940,000 on 05/17/24

120 Ferncroft Rd was sold to Delrossi, Courtney and Delrossi, Mark by Dipietro Jr, Frank J and Dipietro, Sharon M for \$838,000 on 05/13/24

129 Marshall St was sold to Mangano, John and O'Neill, John T by Sawyer, David for \$235,000 on 05/16/24

124 Merrimack Meadows Ln #124 was sold to Haddock, Luis D by Fernandez, Beverly A and Fernandez, Steven A for \$430,000 on

05/15/24

206 Patrick Rd #206 was sold to Sullivan, Cameron and Pontbriand, Kerriann M by Flanagan, Rosemary E for \$480,000 on 05/14/24

11 S Elizabeth St was sold to Dynamis Development LLC by Lynch, Thomas D and Lynch, Ethel L for \$385,000 on 05/15/24

115 Terramor Dr was sold to Singh, Sarabjit by Yamajala, Prashant and Yamajala, Shailja K for \$1,243,000 on 05/17/24

1377 Whipple Rd was sold to Montecalvo, Matthew and Montecalvo, Jessica by Montecalvo, Mark J and Montecalvo, Maureen A for \$700,000 on 05/13/24

3 Woodcrest Dr was sold to The J & D Robitaille RET and Robitaille, Joseph R by Scott, David C and Gray, Karen S for \$640,400 on 05/17/24

WAKEFIELD

7 Ballister St #419 was sold to Iatrou, Alexander C by Dunn, Thomas P for \$218,900 on 05/13/24

140 Harrison Ave was sold to Jcg Investments LLC by Doto, Tiziano and Doto, Allyson for \$1,350,000 on 05/17/24

554 Main St #1 was sold to Maximo, Raicy P and De Meireles, Eguinaldo N by Santonelli, Robert for \$830,500 on 05/13/24

18 Melvin St was sold to Rybo Inc by Michael J Nasella Ft and Nasella, Robert for \$600,000 on 05/16/24

20 Melvin St was sold to Rybo Inc by Michael J Nasella Ft and Nasella, Robert for \$600,000 on 05/16/24

29 Sunset Dr was sold to Mavropoulos, Michael and Mavropoulos, Kathleen by Facada, Albert J and Facada, Kerri for \$881,000 on 05/17/24

WILMINGTON

4 Barbara Ave was sold to Dovidio, Kenneth Wright, Olivia R and Dascoli, John A for \$1,075,000 on 05/15/24

15 Lawrence Ct was sold to Nguyen, David and Hoang, Nhu by Kornack, John and Kornack, Lauren for \$1,000,000 on 05/17/24

8 Liberty St was sold to Bochicchio, Meisha and Patterson, Michael by The Flaherty Ft and Flaherty, James A for \$850,000 on 05/16/24

288 Salem St was sold to Cavanaugh 3rd, William F and Cullity, Nicole by Clorinda Properties LLC for \$1,250,000 on 05/13/24

367 Woburn St was sold to Siegel, William S and Lamoureux, Sasha J by Siegel, David E and Siegel, William S for \$210,000 on 05/13/24

10 Chesterford Rd was sold to Fuhr, Thibault and Fuhr, Rebekah by Frate Mgmt Company LLC for \$1,200,000 on 05/15/24

269-271 Cross St was sold to Da Silva, Luci

T by Zhang, Yongqiang and Wang, Fengjuan for \$1,100,000 on 05/16/24

54 Edward Dr #54 was sold to Yang, Bo and Yang, Zhiyu by Zhang, Bo and Li, Qirong for \$850,000 on 05/17/24

3 Lagrange St was sold to Donnellan, Mark S by Gilda V Saliba Ft and Saliba, David G for \$1,465,000 on 05/17/24

44 Thornberry Rd was sold to Li, Haibo and Li, Ying by Sevecka, Mark S and Liu, Jiayu for \$2,550,000 on 05/13/24

10 Winchester Pl #204 was sold to Dean-Klauser Lt and Dean, Cecil A by Flolo, Todd N and Mancarell, Jeffrey J for \$1,100,000 on 05/15/24

499-501 Winchester St #A was sold to Rakhmonova, Aziza by Penalver, Leonardo V and Natera, Angelica for \$774,000 on 05/14/24

15 Wincrest Dr was sold to Chen, Ying and Zhao, Yi by Daugherty Ft and Daugherty, Debra A for \$1,260,000 on 05/14/24

WOBURN

30 Bird St was sold to 2001 Robinson Ft and Robinson, Elaine N by Northcreek Corp for \$888,000 on 05/16/24

2 Coolidge Rd was sold to Irving, Kaitlyn by Haggerty, Michael W and Conway, Jessica for \$635,000 on 05/15/24

11 Garfield Ave was sold to 11-13 Garfield Avenue Rt and Klein, Robert J by Coiro Ft and Hackworth, Gail M for \$700,000 on 05/14/24

72 Garfield Ave was sold to Bergin, Jane by Bergin George E Est and Bergin, Jane for \$366,667 on 05/14/24

26 Hart Pl was sold to Tofalo, Marie A and Tofalo, Kevin C by Hart Place Rt and Pasuccio, Maria for \$40,000 on 05/15/24

89 Merrimac St was sold to Iannacci, Mark J and Aviles, Pearlie M by Flaherty, Kevin R and Flaherty, Elizabeth for \$895,000 on 05/17/24

117 Mishawum Rd was sold to Agwob LLC by Ulla Slonicki Ft and Slonicki, Ulla for \$535,000 on 05/17/24

200 Montvale Ave was sold to Vibert, Troy and Schultes, Victoria by 200 Montvale Avenue LLC for \$700,000 on 05/17/24

31 N Maple St was sold to Colon, Carlos and Moutray, Lelenia by Gibbons, Shamus for \$465,000 on 05/17/24

125 Pearl St was sold to Russo Homes LLC by Pearl Street Rt and Orgettas, Dominic P for \$550,000 on 05/15/24

10 S Bedford St was sold to Wharff, Jason and Wharff, Jennifer by Grey, Sean C for \$1,600,000 on 05/14/24

12 Silvermine Rd was sold to Ma, Yuanyuan and Yin, Shuoyan by 12 Silvermine Road Rt and Tschiur, Thomas for \$1,240,000 on 05/16/24

11 Skyview Ln was sold to Elkhouri, Charbel and Elkhouri, Janine by Cliffs Edge Rt and Whitten, Robinson S for \$25,000 on 05/15/24

2 Stratton Dr #1107 was sold to Field, Devin by Pulte Hm Of New Eng LLC for \$245,500 on 05/17/24

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Tewksbury Police Log

Local resident charged with malicious damage to vehicle

Monday, June 3

8:40 a.m. - Past hit and run that occurred on Saturday at Haffner's. Party was currently at work. Police sent. They talked to reporting party for information regarding past incident.

11:47 a.m. - A 911 caller reported a white Kia crossing over the yellow lines and break checking the caller at Salem Road and South Street. Vehicle pulled off into the Walgreens parking lot. Police checked the parking lot, but the vehicle was gone on arrival.

4:10 p.m. - Female party was drinking in front of ice box at Circle K. Police sent. Officer spoke to party. She was walking back to International Drive. She checked out.

8:33 p.m. - A car went off underneath the power lines at Pinnacle Street. It was a dark colored Jeep, possibly dumped something on

the ground. Police sent. Officer spoke to caller. Vehicle was gone on arrival. They watched a video that was taken. They did not dump anything.

Tuesday, June 4

12:52 a.m. - Caller requested a building check of his house at Overlook Drive. He was not on scene and his alarm system had gone offline and was unable to view anything remotely. Just requested a building check at this time due to past history. Police sent. They checked the property and reported all windows and doors were secured.

12:32 p.m. - Caller stated a car pulled into his driveway for 15 minutes and left a playlet in his driveway at Shawsheen Street. Light blue SUV went toward Dascomb Road. Police sent. Officer spoke to party and the caller was going to throw it away.

4:21 p.m. - Caller report-

ed erratic vehicle at Andover Street. Incident started on 93 then continued onto 133. Police sent to check the area. They reported they checked the area but were unable to locate.

6:48 p.m. - Caller reported he can hear what sounds to him like gunshots at Van Burn Road and Marston Street. Police sent. They reported coming from rod and gun club.

Wednesday, June 5

9:20 a.m. - Truck driver refused to leave and parked on the side of the building near lawn and garden at Walmart. Party slept in the truck and was asked to leave by caller. The truck driver refused to leave. Police sent. Operator was inside shopping and parked the truck.

9:29 a.m. - A 911 caller for an older, skinny, long, gray haired male in a wheelchair at Motel 6. He wheeled himself down the mid-

dle of Main Street. Police sent. Sidney Dehate, 63, of 95 Main St. in Tewksbury, was arrested and charged with malicious damage to motor vehicle and a warrant for malicious damage to motor vehicle.

11:19 a.m. - Caller reported an issue with the traffic light cycle at Main Street and Chandler Street. Mass DOT notified and responded.

11:19 a.m. - Caller reported they have on camera a suspicious male party walking around the building earlier this morning at Quail Run. Police sent. The party was just at the wrong house.

Thursday, June 6

3:19 a.m. - A 911 open line at Archstone Avenue, but there was no answer on the callback. Police sent. They attempted to reach a resident, but were unsuccessful.

10:50 a.m. - Vehicle sat between six and seven Indian Hill Road. Police sent. They reported this was just a landscaper who was giving someone a quote. They were now moving on.

10:53 a.m. - Caller was working at Water Tower Road and was told to call if any unauthorized persons were there. Police sent.

They spoke to the party and they were doing work here. Everyone cleared and the party was spoken to.

6:09 p.m. - A 911 caller requested to speak with an officer regarding a male sitting in his car across from her house at James Street. The suspect was staring through her window all day. Police sent. Officer filed a report.

Friday, June 7

12:26 a.m. - A suspicious vehicle near North Street was near construction equipment. Police sent. They spoke to the individual and everything checked out.

3:27 a.m. - Two males in their early 20s banged on the windows from inside at Cumberland Farms. Police sent. They spoke with involved parties, who were trespassing from the store and were moving along for the night. Officer filed a report.

9:42 p.m. - Call from an alarm company reported an authorized vehicle pickup at Atamian Honda. Caller stated a black SUV pulled into the lot and took a silver sedan. Police sent. Nothing found in the area.

Saturday, June 8

2:49 a.m. - A 911 caller reported a vehicle in plaza across the street trespassing at James Street. Police sent. They reported the male party had a workout client and was meeting them.

10:17 a.m. - A 911 caller reported an argument between her and her neighbor at Pondview Lane. Her neighbor ripped up her sign and ran off. Police sent and officer filed a report.

3:14 p.m. - Staff requested an officer to assist with a customer refusing to leave at CVS south. Caller believed the male was committing gift card scam as he purchased gift cards with cash earlier today and was now reported the gift cards were not working. Police sent. They spoke with the male. There was no issue and he would be on his way.

Sunday, June 9

3:14 p.m. - Caller reported a white newer vehicle possibly an Acura drove by and threw a fire cracker out the window at Shawsheen Street. While he was walking with his dog, he reported the vehicle was heading toward Route 38. Police sent and checked the area, but nothing showing.

2010 Ford Fusion on Burlington Avenue.

3:51 p.m. - Laura Anne Buonarosa of 19 Pinewood Ave., in Billerica, was issued a summons for OUI-Liquor over .08%, a marked lanes violation, and negligent operation of a motor vehicle. This followed reports of a motor vehicle accident on Shawsheen Ave. involving her black 2007 Lincoln MKZ and a gray 2012 Hyundai Sonata.

Tuesday, June 4:

12:30 a.m. - A blue 2019 Subaru Impreza and a blue 2017 Volkswagen Passat were involved in a motor vehicle accident on Woburn Street. No injuries were reported, and no airbags were deployed.

1:07 a.m. - Maikon Mayer Dacunha Serpa of 228 Water St., Apt. #2, in Lawrence, was issued a summons for unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle and not having a valid inspection sticker. This followed a stop of his gray

2:38 p.m. - A hit-and-run accident was reported at the Wilmington Middle School on Carter Lane, with a black 2017 Toyota Camry hitting the mirror of a red 2017 Toyota Sienna and not stopping. Police headed to the registered address of the Camry in Burlington to follow up.

7:35 a.m. - A gray 2023 Nissan Frontier hit the median on the I-93 NB35. The fire department took the occupant to Lahey Medical center, and state police handled the situation afterwards.

11:57 a.m. - A red 2018 Subaru Legacy and a gray 2017 Dodge Grand Caravan

van were involved in a motor vehicle accident on Lowell Street. One person was transported by the fire department.

4:29 p.m. - Jacqueline Anne Adams of 330 Church St., Apt. #1, in Clinton, was issued a summons for assault & battery with a dangerous weapon, while Kayla Ann Porzio was issued a summons for assault & battery. This followed reports of a physical altercation after a road rage incident near Capital Carpet on Industrial Way.

Thursday, June 6:

12:09 p.m. - A blue 2003 Dodge Caravan and a green 2012 Toyota Tacoma were involved in a motor vehicle accident on Industrial Way. It's unknown if anyone was injured in the accident.

Local students named to Dean's List at URI

• Angelyn Ciampa of Wilmington
• Katie Famiglietti of Tewksbury
• Sarah Cunningham of Tewksbury
• Lexi Palmisano of Tewksbury
• Kaitlyn Staskywicz of Tewksbury
• Tyler Demers of Tewksbury
• Nico Casamassima of Tewksbury
• Owen Gilligan of Tewksbury
• Ari Perron of Tewksbury
• Abby Hansbury of Tewksbury
• Sophia Brown of Tewksbury
• Raia Price of Tewksbury
• Zachary Weinstein of Wilmington
• Nicholas DiNatale of Wilmington
• Olivia Rogers of Wilmington
• Tristan Leslie of

Tewksbury
• Bella Piazza of Wilmington

To be included on the Dean's List, full-time students must have completed 12 or more credits for letter grades which are GPA applicable during a semester and achieved at least a 3.00 quality point average. Part-time students qualify with the accumulation of 12 or more credits for letter grades which are GPA applicable earning at least a 3.00 quality point average.

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Four students named to Dean's List at Saint Anselm

a total of 645 students from 21 states and 4 countries. Mark W. Cronin, Dean of the College, announced that the following students have been named to the Dean's List for the spring 2024 semester at Saint Anselm College, Manchester, New Hampshire.

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MANCHESTER, NH — Saint Anselm College has released the Dean's List of high academic achievers for the second semester of the 2023-2024 school year. To be eligible for this honor, a student must have achieved a grade point average of 3.4 or better in the semester with at least 12 credits of study which award a letter grade. This semester there were

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GIRLS TENNIS GETS IT DONE

**Tripathi's win propels
Wilmington into
state semifinals**

By JASON COOKE
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WILMINGTON — The fate of the Wilmington High girls tennis team laid in the hands of Shubhangi Tripathi on Saturday afternoon.

But it didn't seem to bother her a bit.

Nearing the third hour of her singles match, Tripathi and her opponent Gianna Picardi were the only players left on the court at Wilmington High School as the top-seeded 'Cats battled No. 9 Belchertown in the Elite 8.

Savannah Beatrice (6-3, 6-0) and Jaslene Ryou (6-2, 6-1) were victorious in their singles matches as Maria Cummings and Alison D'Arco (6-4, 6-4) and

Madison Benoit and Sophia LaVita (6-4, 6-0) fell in their respective doubles duels.

That left a 2-2 score. The winner of Tripathi's third singles match would advance to the Final Four. The loser?

They'd go home. Yet the junior remained poised as ever, revealing no emotion throughout the marathon.

Tripathi held on to win a pivotal third set, 7-5, to send the gallery on hand into hysterics — and the Wildcats to the Div. 3 Final Four in a dramatic 3-2 win.

"She's the type of girl that doesn't want to let anyone down," said Wilmington coach Christina Woods. "I knew she was going to come through because that's how she is.

I'm very proud of her." After falling 6-4 in the first set, Tripathi fought back to claim the second set, 6-4, before punching her team's ticket to the next round.

"The cheering helped a

lot and it helped motivate me," said Tripathi. "I knew there were so many people counting on me. My teammates work so hard and we definitely deserve to go to the Final Four."

That's all it took to block

out the noise on Saturday. She didn't want to let down her teammates.

"I have to beat her," she said of her mindset headed to the deciding set. "I was just trying to compose myself so I could think more clearly. I was hitting more slices that are easy shots."

"She was able to pull through," added Woods. "She's got that grit, and she's hard working. They have each other's backs. If someone loses, one of the others pulls through. That's why it's been all season."

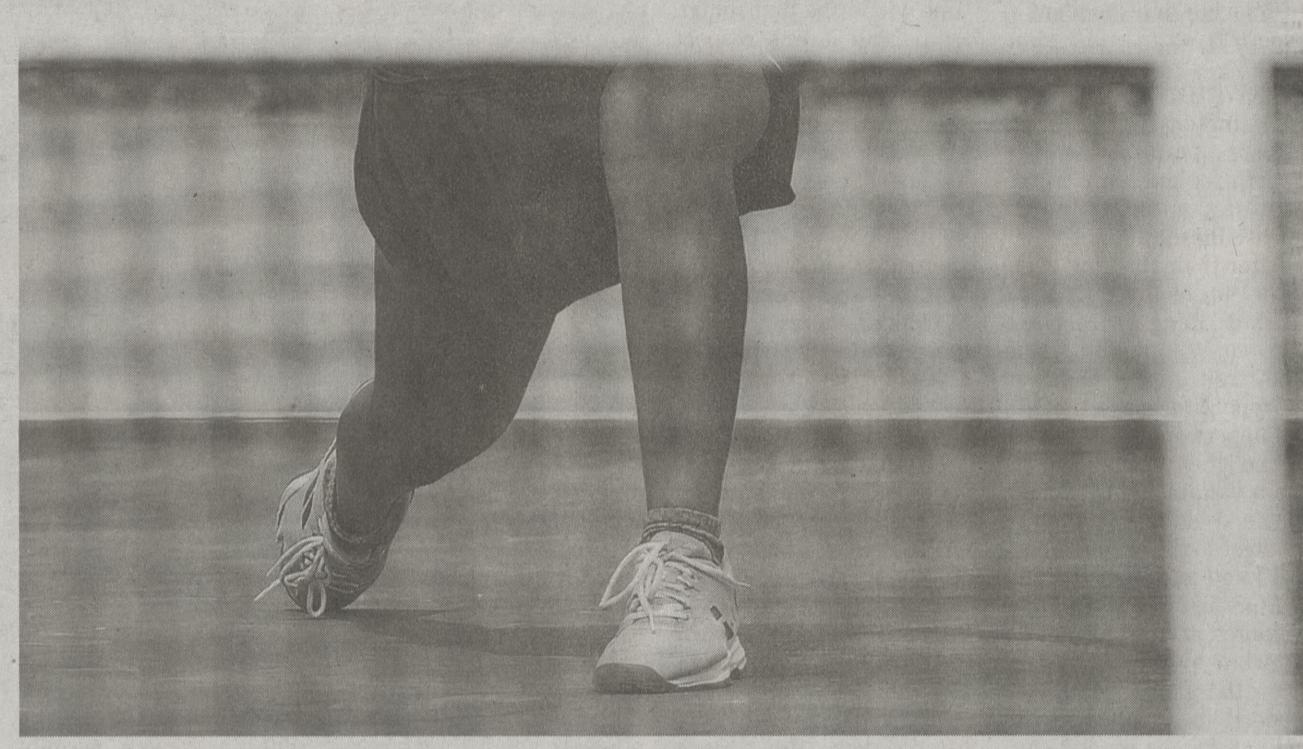
Wilmington also saw an impressive performance from first singles phenom in Beatrice, sliding past her opponent in what was the quickest and cleanest match of the afternoon.

Beatrice posted a 16-2 regular season record in her rookie season this spring.

"She took the game very fast," said Woods. "She's an amazing player and she's very talented. That's how her matches have gone all

Shubhangi Tripathi of Wilmington rushes to return a short lob shot from her opponent Gianna Picardi of Belchertown.

(James Thomas Photography)



Jaslene Ryou of Wilmington rushes the net to return a shallow lob shot back to her opponent Anna Stamp of Belchertown.

(James Thomas Photography)

season. There's a lot of good things coming her way."

Woods would be lying if she told you she envisioned a trip to the Final Four when the season got underway in March. She knew she had a strong group, but going from 4-13 the season prior to a pair of wins away from a state title is quite the turnaround.

Even 30 minutes removed from the win, Woods still couldn't believe it.

"I was not expecting it coming into the season, and then we started just winning," said the coach. "As the season went on and we started getting the power rankings, we were number one the first time. From there, it just continued. Now, we're here. Let's finish it."

The 'Cats look to do just that on Wednesday against No. 4 Weston. The Final Four match is set for 2:30 p.m. at Lexington High School.

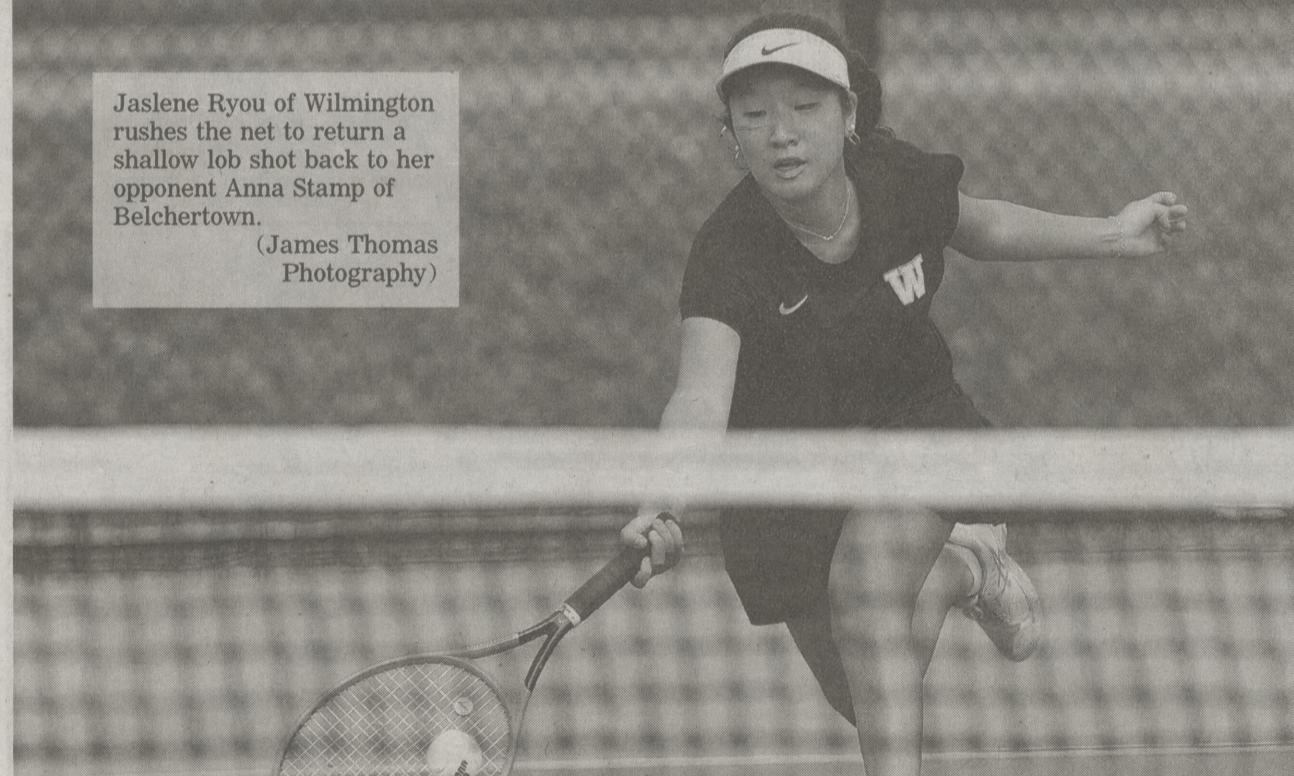


Madison Benoit of Wilmington rushes to return a short lob shot in her doubles match.

(James Thomas Photography)

▲ Sophia LaVita of Wilmington rushes to return a short lob shot in her doubles match with partner Madison Benoit.

(James Thomas Photography)





▲ Wilmington High School Senior Athletic Award winners, above and B7W.



(Courtesy photos)

Boys lacrosse team's playoff run ends

Newburyport ends Wilmington's season in Round of 16

By JASON COOKE
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NEWBURYPORT — The Wilmington High boys lacrosse team gave the fourth-ranked team in the state a run for its money on Wednesday night.

After their thrilling overtime upset over No. 13 Bishop Stang on Monday, No. 20 Wilmington made the trek north to Newburyport to battle the No. 4 Clippers on its home turf. And they certainly put up a valiant fight.

The Wildcats sent the contest to the second quarter knotted at two, trailing within just one in the final minutes of the half before Newburyport ultimately blew the game open in the second to advance to the Elite 8 for the second consecutive season with a 19-6 win.

Michael Lawler headlined the offense with a pair of goals as Ryan Archer, Colin Allard, Cam Gray, and Brady Cabral found the back of the net.

Wilmington goalie Luke DeProfio made seven saves between the iron.

"I think they definitely respected us," said WHS first-year coach John Fortes. "We earned that respect. The last month or so of the season we were

red-hot coming off an overtime win in the first round. So I think it was respect both ways and a hard-fought game both ways."

Both teams traded goals in the first quarter, as Lawler and Archer responded to Newburyport tallies to tie the contest after the opening 12 minutes.

Cabral sandwiched a pair of Clipper scores to begin the second, triggering a 7-0 Newburyport run into the second half. Carter Scott had his name smeared all over that shift, scoring eight goals for the hosts on Wednesday.

"They're a great team obviously," said Fortes. "They made less mistakes than us. We started to turn the ball over and we didn't pick up the ground balls that we should have."

And they did those things, and that put them in the driver's seat for the rest of the game."

Allard and Gray netted goals amidst two 30-minute weather delays in the third quarter, but it was too little, too late to spark a comeback.

After play resumed with 3:32 to play in the third frame, lightning struck just under three minutes later to force another 30-minute stoppage.

"We definitely wanted to keep the guys loose," said



Bobby Cyr of Wilmington gets a jump on the ball after a face off with Newburyport's Chris Russo (center).

(James Thomas Photography)

Fortes of the delays. "We told them to get together and talk about things other than lacrosse. Whatever it takes to loosen up, hydrate, and stretch out. It's not ideal especially happening twice, but the guys were able to rebound from it and still fight hard the rest of the game."

Newburyport silenced Wilmington in the fourth, converting six unanswered tallies to put the exclamation mark on their triumph. While the score doesn't reflect how he performed, DeProfio kept Wilmington within striking

distance for as long as possible.

The sophomore netminder was recently named a Middlesex League All-Star.

"Luke is an incredibly talented young goalie," said Fortes. "It was great to see his contributions recognized by the rest of the league. He's a tremendous leader and going forward he's going to be a key part of this team. The sky's the limit for him."

The 'Cats said goodbye to their 13 seniors after the buzzer sounded, including Bobby Cyr, AJ Chisholm, Josh Jarreau, Dempsey

Murphy, Nick Iascone, Tiago Gomez, Adam Ebert, Joey Malvone, Lawler, Charlie Rooney, Luca Cudia, Ali Aboukal, and Clyde Lambert. They're the reason Fortes left Newburyport High School with a positive outlook toward the future.

"Our senior group was amazing leaders, amazing players, and amazing young men," said the coach. "They were great role models for the younger kids, and I think that's going to pile us into next season."

Their groundwork laid an

impressive roadmap for Wilmington to replicate next spring.

The Wildcats cruised into the postseason riding a three-game winning streak, taking that momentum to edge Bishop Stang in the round of 32 for their second playoff win in program history.

"This was an incredibly successful year," concluded Fortes. "We started slow, and we were able to fight back and win some key games. I had contributions from my captains, my seniors, all the way down to my two freshmen."



VALLY TECHNICAL HIGH SCHOOL



▲ Shawsheen Tech winners of the Michael Ippolito Scholarship, with Ram coach and committee member Joe Gore, are Addison Dunham and Lillian Dulong.

(Courtesy photo)

▲ Wilmington winners of the Michael Ippolito Scholarship this year with football coach and Ippolito Scholarship committee member Craig Turner were Robert Cyr and Shayla Bresnahan. Also pictured is last year's recipient Owen Mitchell.

(Courtesy photo)

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Truly,
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Adam Ippolito



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To the Senior Athlete Demonstrating Dedication to athletics at Wilmington High School
Female: Molly MacDonald

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To the Senior Athlete Demonstrating Dedication to athletics at Wilmington High School
Male: Sean Patrone

THE LAWRENCE CUSHING AWARD
To the senior demonstrating sportsmanship, scholarship, and athletic ability
Female: Hannah Bryson

THE LAWRENCE CUSHING AWARD
To the senior demonstrating sportsmanship, scholarship, and athletic ability
Male: Bobby Cyr

JOSEPH H. WOODS JR MEMORIAL
To the senior athlete demonstrating courage, discipline, and tenacity while attending Wilmington High School
Female: Kyla Kelley

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Awarded to senior athlete, non captain who displays character, commitment, and leadership while playing at Wilmington High School
Female: Paige Fuller

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Awarded to senior athlete, non captain who displays character, commitment, and leadership while playing at Wilmington High School
Male: Michael Dynan

WILMINGTON HIGH SCHOOL JAN CASSIDY WOOD COACHES AWARD
Awarded to the female athlete who represents the finest qualities of fair play, work ethic, perseverance, and athletic excellence
Mollie Osgood

WILMINGTON HIGH SCHOOL RICHARD SCANLON COACHES AWARD
Awarded to the male athlete who represents the finest qualities of fair play, work ethic, perseverance, and athletic excellence
Michael Oatis

WILMINGTON HIGH SCHOOL JIM STEWART AWARD
Awarded to the male athlete whose achievements and efforts in Athletics exhibit perseverance and hard work unmatched by his peers
Ali Aboukhal

WILMINGTON HIGH SCHOOL JUDITH L. O'CONNELL AWARD
Awarded to the female athlete whose achievements and efforts in Athletics exhibit perseverance and hard work unmatched by her peers
Madelynne Judith Sainato

WILMINGTON HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETIC DIRECTORS CHOICE AWARD
Awarded to the senior athlete who has demonstrated character, commitment, academic success and leadership, while displaying the most desired characteristics of a Wilmington High School Student Athlete
Male: Hunter Sands

WILMINGTON HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETIC DIRECTORS CHOICE AWARD
Awarded to the senior athlete who has demonstrated character, commitment, academic success and leadership, while displaying the most desired characteristics of a Wilmington High School Student Athlete
Female: Alexis Melvin

WILMINGTON HIGH SCHOOL ED HARRISON ATHLETIC LEADERSHIP AWARD
Awarded to the senior athlete who has exhibited outstanding leadership qualities supported by athletic achievement in sports
Male: Tiago Gomez

WILMINGTON HIGH SCHOOL ED HARRISON ATHLETIC LEADERSHIP AWARD
Awarded to the senior athlete who has exhibited outstanding leadership qualities supported by athletic achievement in sports
Female: Alissa Ganley

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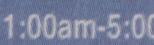
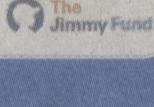
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▲ Graduates herd into the stadium on a bluebird Sunday morning (Joe Brown photo)

Wilmington High Graduation 2024

► Wilmington graduates await their diplomas (Joe Brown photo)



▼ Wilmington's senior band members perform the National Anthem (Joe Brown photo)





▲ Wilmington Principal Ryan Gendron
(Joe Brown photo)

The Class of 2024 graduates Wilmington High School

By CASEY STEVENSON
News Correspondent

WILMINGTON — On June 2, at 10:30 am, the Wilmington High School Class of 2024 earned their diplomas and became alumni.

The ceremony began

with a procession of the graduates and a welcome from principal Ryan Gendron. Followed by the Pledge of Allegiance recitation from graduate Alex Kennedy, and playing of the "Star Spangled Banner" by the Wilmington High School Band, includ-

ing the last performance by seniors in the band.

Class President Molly MacDonald addressed her class for the final time, thanking faculty, family, advisors, custodial staff, and WCTV.

"It seems like in the blink of an eye we have all matured into capable adults ready to embrace whatever chapter lies ahead," she described of her classmates, and took the time to honor a student who could not be at graduation.

"As many of you know, we tragically lost a student who would be sitting alongside us right now. I went to daycare with Kevin, and his bright smile and laughter are attributes that never left him. I know I would be lying if I said we remained friends beyond the walls of our daycare, but I would also be lying if I said that I didn't notice the profound impact that he had on everyone around him."

WHS alumna and Wilmington Assistant Town Manager Judy O'Connell spoke, thanking the school administration, school committee, faculty, families, and friends for all their efforts for the town and graduates.

"I have a unique and spe-

cial relationship with this class, as I had the privilege of teaching over 75 of you during your middle and high school years as a long-term mathematics substitute teacher. These teaching experiences gave me a window seat to admire just how well this class came together over the past four or plus years.

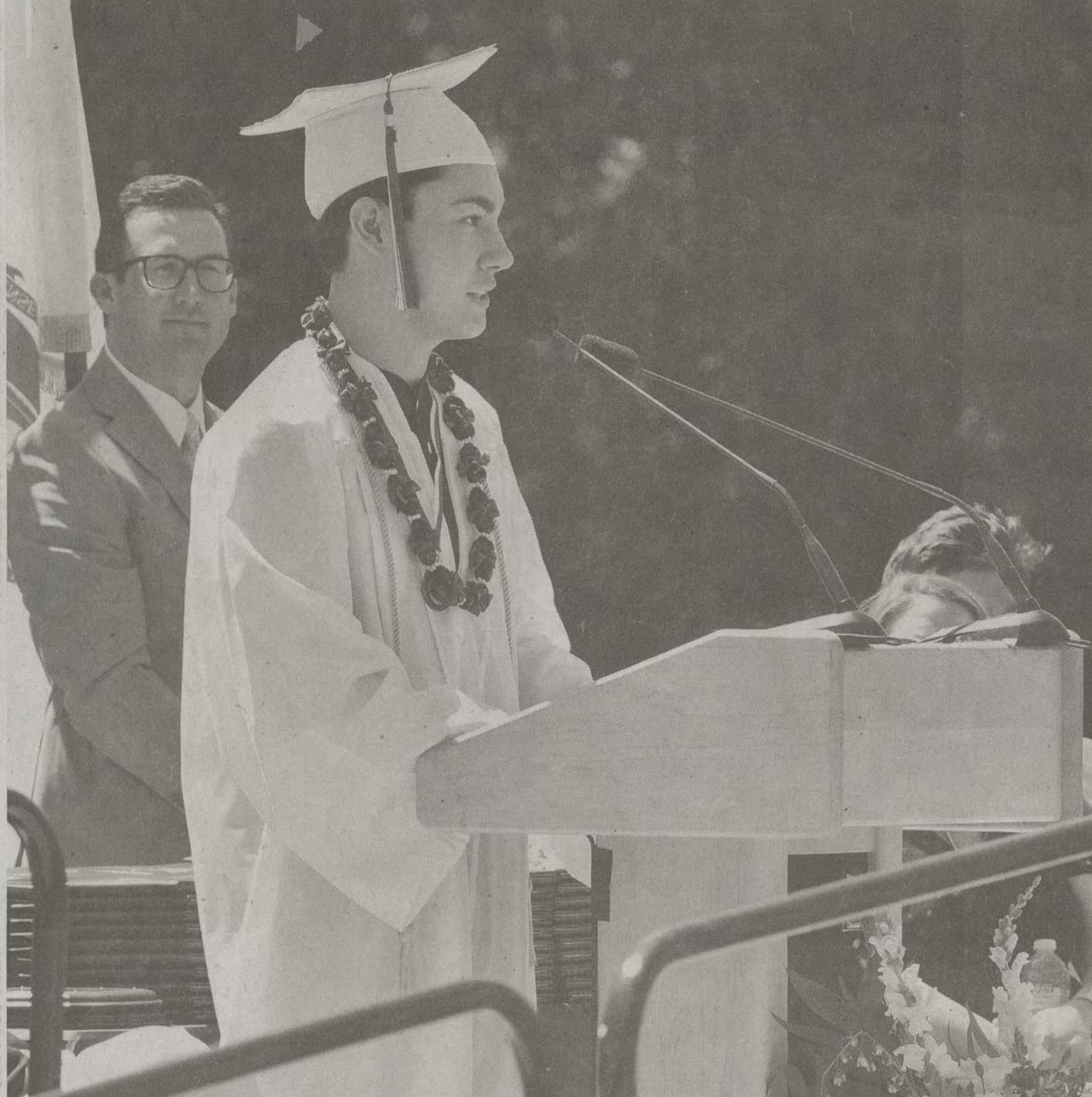
You are a class of scholars, musicians, athletes, champions, artists, performers, and dreamers," said O'Connell when describing her experience with the graduates.

Wilmington School Committee Chair Jesse Fennelly followed O'Connell with the School Committee remarks, admitting he was keeping it brief because it's warm and sunny and he figured 18-year olds have little interest in hearing from a School Committee member.

"Take time to reflect on the journey you've been on and everything it took to get to this point today, because each and every one of you should be filled with pride at this accomplishment," he advised the class.

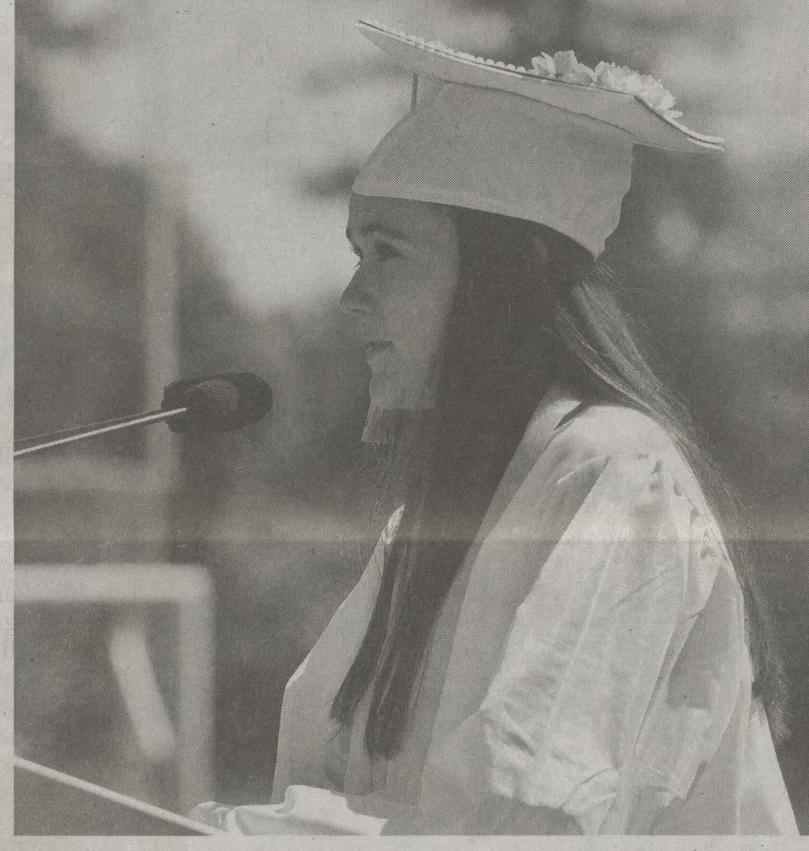
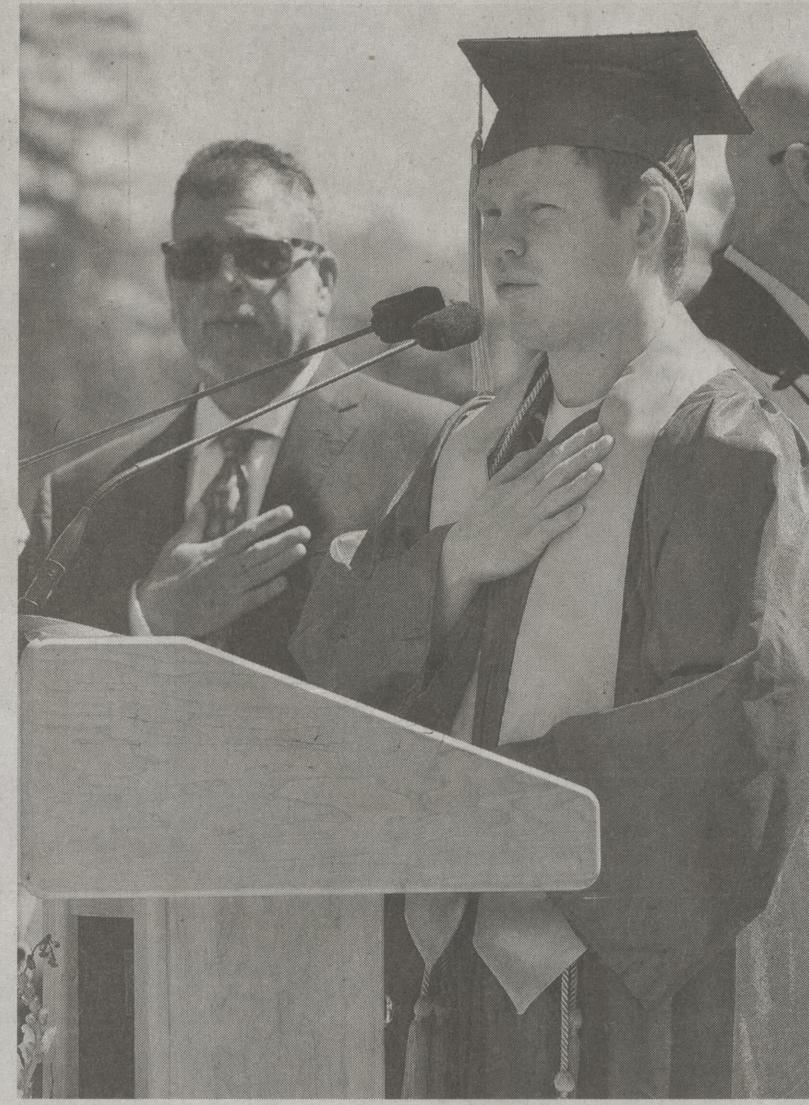
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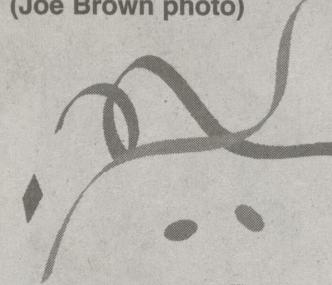
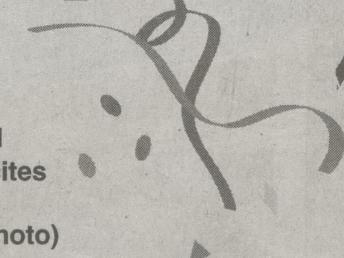


◀ 2024 Class Essayist
Nathan Murray
(Joe Brown photo)

▼ Wilmington High School graduate Alex Kennedy recites the Pledge of Allegiance
(Joe Brown photo)



▲ Class president Molly MacDonald addresses the class
(Joe Brown photo)





▲ Class Valedictorian Neda Stoeva

(Joe Brown photo)

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Glenn Brand then spoke to the graduates, thanking those who organized the past week of celebrations. He took the time to explain the Senior Walk in the hallways of the middle and elementary schools the seniors recently embarked on, an event he got to catch a glimpse of.

"This event is, in every way, a celebration and a coming home of sorts for these young people. But equally so is bringing together the circle of the first phase of their lives and their time here in Wilmington Public Schools. And for some, perhaps, even in the community and where their journey for this class of 2024 began," remarked Brand.

Principal Gendron then addressed the class in his principal remarks, first thanking the parents, families, and educators from elementary to high school, for the support of their graduates over the past 12 years. And then, he praised the class for all their kindness and hard work.

"Thank you for being you, you have made kindness, curiosity, passion, achievement and resilience the new atmosphere around Wilmington High School. Thank you for welcoming me into the last two years of your educational journey, it has been an absolute pleasure watching your hard work and effort come to fruition for a wonderful senior year."

The Class Essayist, Nathan Murray, was the second student speaker of the

celebration, and while feeling like he didn't deserve the position he had earned, decided to praise his class, as he put it.

"Looking around, it is easy to see the abundance of talent and passion," he said and concluded by saying, "I definitely think there is some wisdom in this advice, I think there is also beauty in the reverse; perhaps there is no need to do anything differently at all. Instead of changing ourselves to feel successful we should change the way we think about success, because when we are happy with ourselves and feel free to explore our passions, the thoughts and opinions of others won't matter."

Following Nathan came Salutatorian Kyla Kelley, who remarked, "as we embark on this next chapter of our lives, there are inevitably going to be changes, obstacles, and challenges that scare us, but we won't be held back by our fear. We have this amazing community in all the relationships we've built over the past four years to support us going forward."

Finally, Valedictorian Neda Stoeva spoke to her

class about probability, and she quoted an article she found that said "Let's start small; what is the probability of your dad meeting your mom? The chances of you being born, of you ever being alive, are 1 in 102,685,000. In other and more simple words, they're basically zero."

And she concluded with the following advice: "Don't listen to anyone, you are an anomaly to begin with, so your life and your path are unprecedented."

Finally, the diplomas were handed to the graduates, with each graduate getting their moment on stage, to shake the hand of their principal, and cross the stage.

In the closing of the ceremony, students were instructed to move their tassels from left to right, and officially graduated Wilmington High School, to the cheering of their faculty, administration, School Committee, friends and family. Caps flew, and the graduates set off to celebrate and pursue whatever lies ahead.

Wilmington Town Crier congratulates the Class of 2024, and wishes them the best of luck in all future endeavors.



▲ Class Salutatorian Kyla Kelley

(Joe Brown photo)

◀ Sarah Kulis gets her diploma

(Joe Brown photo)

► Graduates and parents listen to the graduation program
(Joe Brown photo)

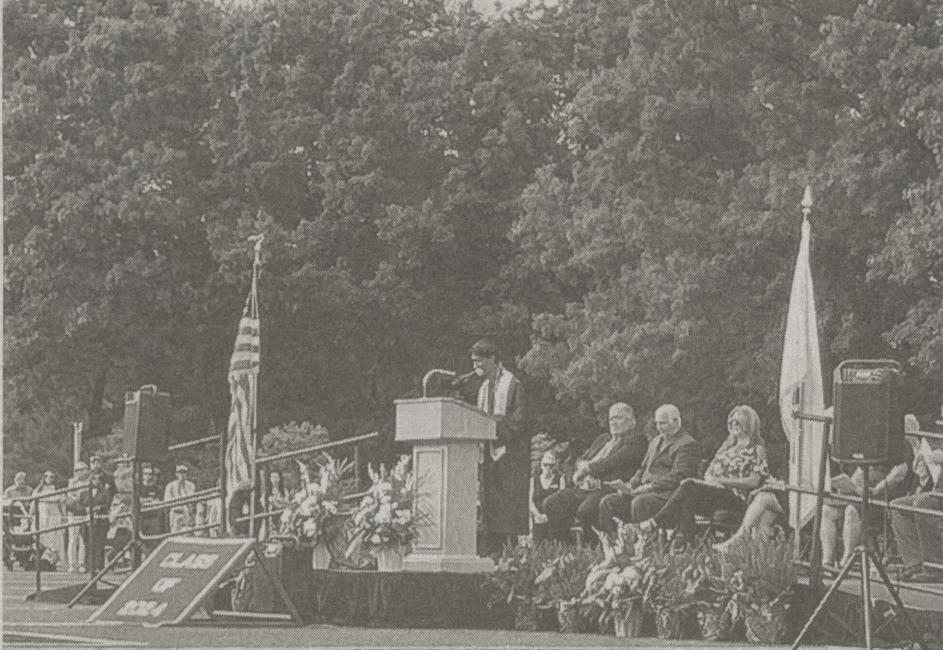


▲ Shawsheen Tech graduates during their processional (Casey Stevenson photo)

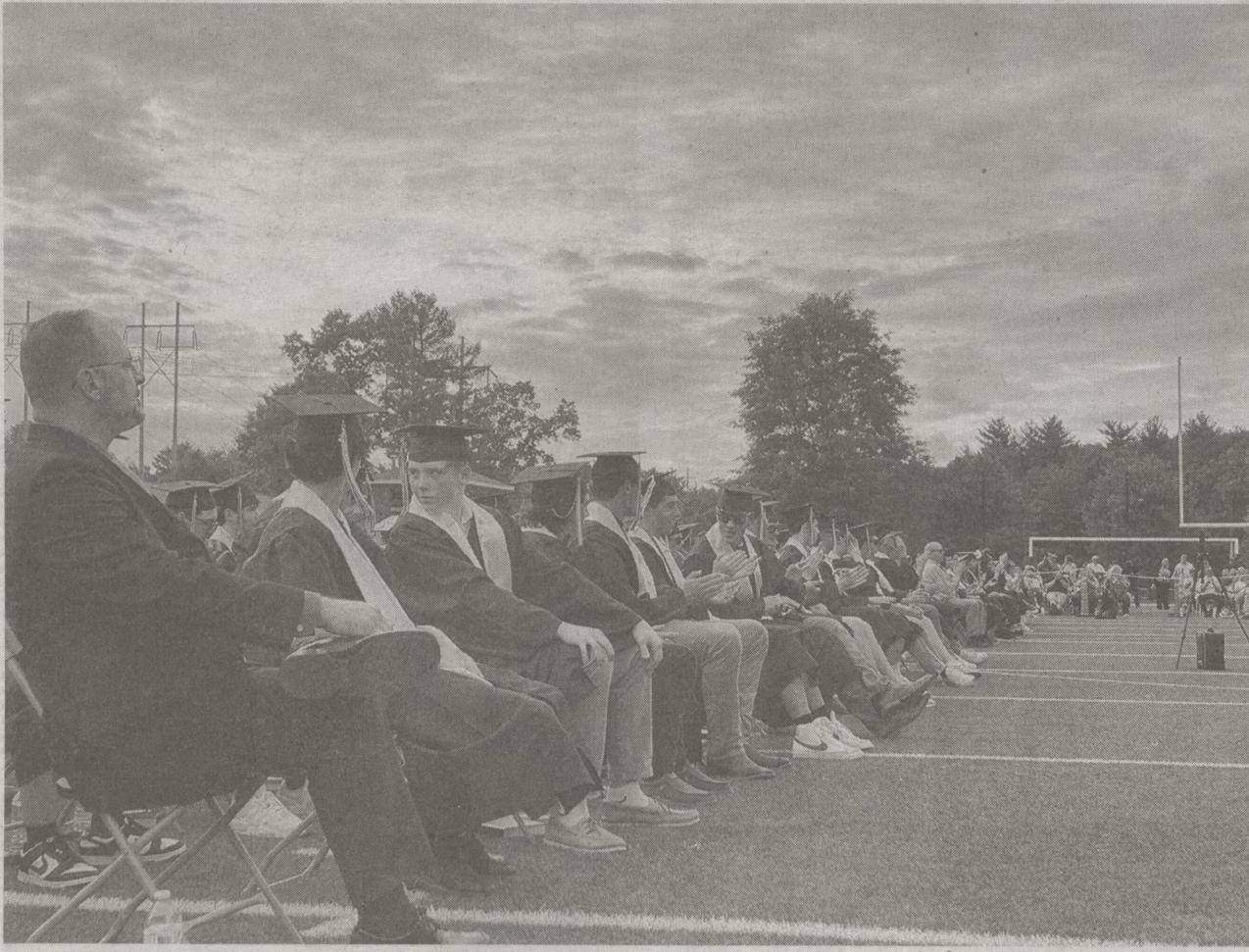
Shawsheen Tech Graduation 2024



▲ Valedictorian and Billerica resident, Jasmine Johansen (Casey Stevenson photo)



▲ Salutatorian Methun Thayaaparan of Tewksbury (Casey Stevenson photo)



▲ Students listen to the graduation program (Casey Stevenson photo)

Shawsheen Tech Class of 2024 earn and receive their diplomas

By CASEY STEVENSON
News Correspondent

BILLERICA — On Thursday, June 6 at 6 p.m., on the football field of Shawsheen Valley Regional Vocational Technical High School, the Class of 2024 became alumni and earned their high school diplomas.

The celebrations began with a procession of the graduates to the tune of Pomp and Circumstance.

The ceremonial opening was led by Anna Doughty, National Honor Society President, who said, "We should all take this moment to recognize how far we have come in the last four years, they haven't all been easy, but we made it and we should all be proud of ourselves for the hard work and dedication it took to get here."

The Pledge of Allegiance was led by Lucy Malfy, President of SkillsUSA, a Tewksbury resident.

The National Anthem was sung by Christian Rivera, under the direction of Rita Blanchette and Katie Maniscalco.

Superintendent-Director Tony McIntosh, intro-

duced by Student Representative to the School Committee Sarah Johansen, then gave his Welcoming Remarks.

"Please remember all of the proud traditions that you've been a part of and as you progress through your personal and professional lives please continue to support the work that we do here at Shawsheen," said McIntosh.

The Salutatory Address was given by Methun Thayaaparan, a Tewksbury graduate who studied Drafting.

"I just want everyone to remember the struggles we faced, the successes we achieved, and the misdemeanors we may or may not have committed," said Thayaaparan.

The Valedictorian Address was then given by Billerica graduate Jasmine Johansen, who studied Health Assisting, where she showed off the intelligence that all of her classmates have.

"There are many people in this audience who you would not think are the stereotype of a valedictorian or anything even close, however, they are way smarter than me or anyone else here, at their trades. These people competed in skills and made it to the national competition in their trades, proving that their smarts are not on paper, their smarts are on pipes, bricks, haircuts, patients, cars, and every other skilled profession that SkillsUSA and Shawsheen Tech offer."

The District School Committee chair then gave the Recognition of Achievement, congratulating the students while attempting to keep it brief, as "I thought of what I would have wanted to hear as an 18-year old sitting at high school graduation, and that probably would have been nothing at all" he joked to the graduates.

Wilmington resident and Senior Class President Eva Oppedisano gave the Farewell Address to the class.

"Somehow, in a blink of an eye, four years have passed and we are sitting here today, getting excited to be handed our high school diplomas and be able to say that we are officially done with school, some even forever," reflected Oppedisano.

Tewksbury graduate and Senior Class Vice President Allie Oliver then conducted the Presentation to Class Advisors.

"While words will never be enough to repay you both, I would like to thank you, on behalf of the senior class, and tell you how much your hard work meant to the class of 24," said Oliver to their advisors.

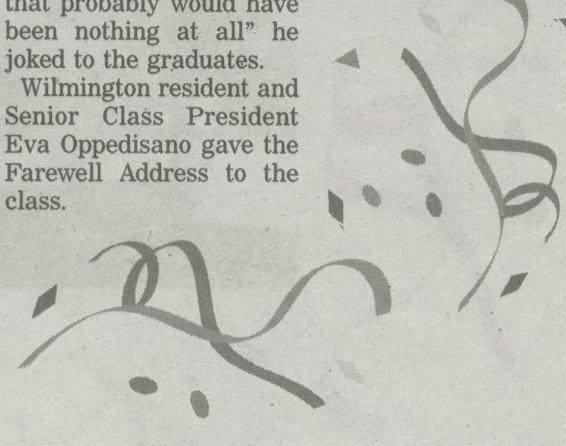
June Bardsley, Tewksbury graduate and Student Council Representative, followed with the presentation to the Parents' Advisory Council.

"We are beyond grateful for the time and energy these parents have been putting into making the last four years as memorable as possible," said Bardsley.

Superintendent McIntosh and Chair of the District School Committee then handed diplomas.

Finally, McIntosh instructed the class to turn their tassels in the ceremonial closing, and the newly graduated class participated in their recessional. Accompanied by Pomp and Circumstance once again, as they walked towards the celebrations ahead with their loved ones and the post-graduate life ahead for them.

The Class of 2024 of Shawsheen Tech is congratulated on their recent accomplishment, and is wished all the best in all they choose to pursue ahead.





▲ The Class of 2024 listen to School Committee Chair's speech.

(Casey Stevenson photo)



2024 Class of Shawsheen Tech Vocational School

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Cade Barron
Charles Bartolone
Carina Benoit
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Zachary Brandano
Ilya Butler
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Daniel Carnovale
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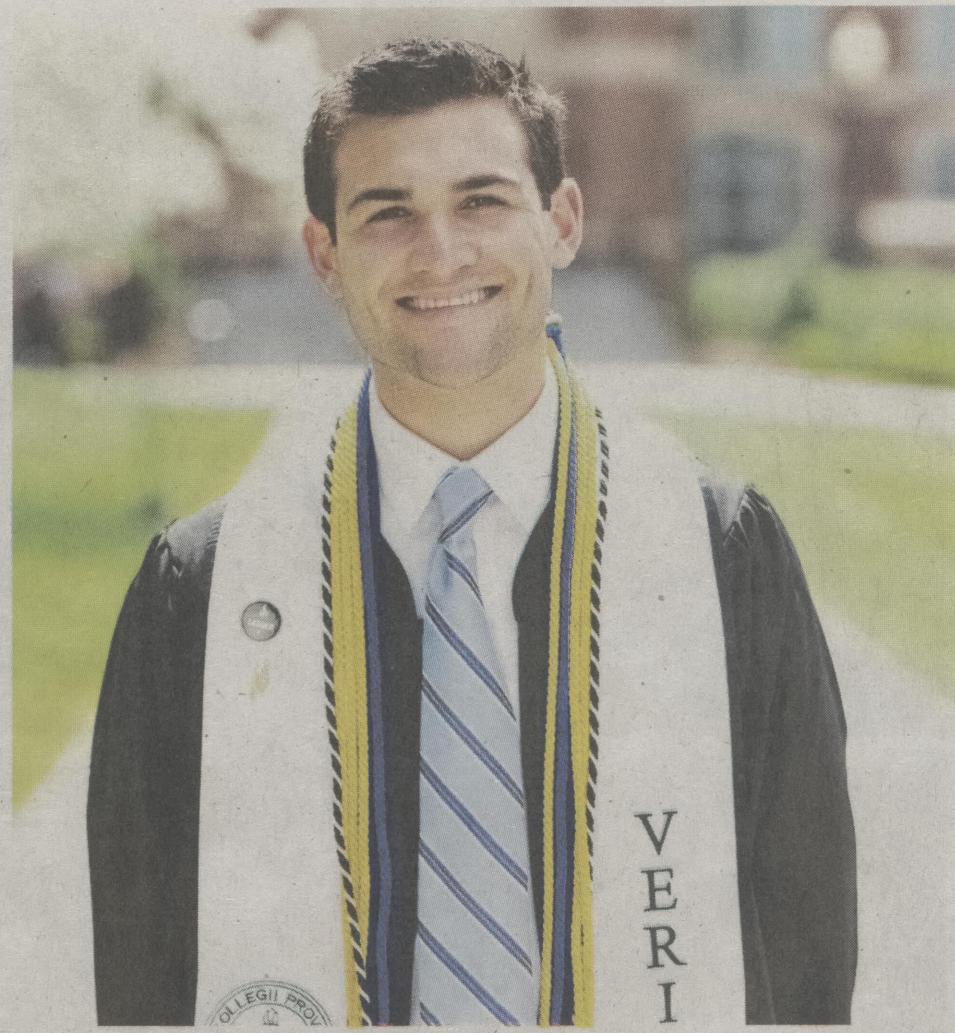


▲ Students walk toward the stage to receive their well-earned diplomas

(Casey Stevenson photo)



▲ Sarah Cheney, Wilmington High School alumnus and graduate of University of Maine, holding a book the library dedicated to her (Courtesy photo)



▲ Colby Brown, TMHS alumnus and graduate of Providence College, wearing his graduation regalia. (Courtesy photo)

COVID-19 Class of 2020 graduates college with first in-person graduation ceremonies

By CASEY STEVENSON
News Correspondent

WILMINGTON — Four years ago, the Class of 2020 graduated high school in the most unprecedented of times. A time of masks, social distancing, and illness in what should have been a time of celebration and togetherness for them. Now, in 2024, these socially distant graduates finally get their in-person celebrations as they graduate college.

Colby Brown, a 2020 alumnus of Tewksbury Memorial High School, graduated from Providence College and its Honors Program this spring. He earned a Bachelor of Science in Management and

a minor in Sociology.

Sarah Cheney, a 2020 alumnus of Wilmington High School, graduated from the University of Maine with a major in Marine Science with a concentration in Oceanography.

Both Cheney and Brown took time to discuss their collegiate and graduation experiences and future goals.

When asked about their lives and college experience since their pandemic-ridden high school graduation, each talked about the success they have found in college.

Cheney explained, "My college experience has been excellent and has opened me up to many dif-

ferent opportunities as a Marine Science major with a concentration in Oceanography. I spent one year at a local college and transferred to the University of Maine which ended up being a fabulous decision."

"My time at college has been great. When I was a high school senior, I wasn't sure where to go, but now I know I made the right choice. I've enjoyed everything — my classes, friends, and activities. Providence College has been even better than I hoped, and I've grown a lot because of it," said Brown.

Cheney and Brown each talked about their post graduate plans, as well.

Cheney said she plans on "going to graduate school on Long Island for Marine and Atmospheric Science with a strong focus on senior science."

While Brown is "currently attending graduate school at the University of Southern California Marshall Business School in Los Angeles, California."

When asked about advice for the recent high school graduates of 2024, Cheney remarked, "I would advise high school grads to not be afraid to deviate from the plan."

"Relax and give yourself time. Loving your college experience right away can be tough, but it usually grows with time. Keep working hard and getting

involved, and things will come together. Meanwhile, enjoy the process" said Brown.

"The best part of having an in-person graduation was being able to sit with my friends," said Cheney.

While Brown dived into all the ways graduation was special for him and his family, he said, "The best part has two sides.

Firstly, having an event that truly marks the end of an experience feels fitting. In high school, it felt incomplete, making it difficult to grasp the end of that chapter. Secondly, witnessing my parents' excitement as I crossed the stage was heartwarming, especially since I was their last child to gradu-

ate. It meant a lot to them."

Finally, when asked where they see themselves in the next five years, each shared the goals they have for themselves.

Cheney said, "I hope to work and test new marine technology as we continue to explore the ocean."

While Brown said, "I see myself helping to build a start-up geared at solving an issue I'm passionate about, such as educational equality in the United States."

All the college graduates are congratulated on their recent accomplishments, and on being able to have their first fully in-person graduation ceremony.

Congratulations
to the
Graduating Class of
2024

I wish each of you a
bright, happy and prosperous future!

State Representative

Dave Robertson

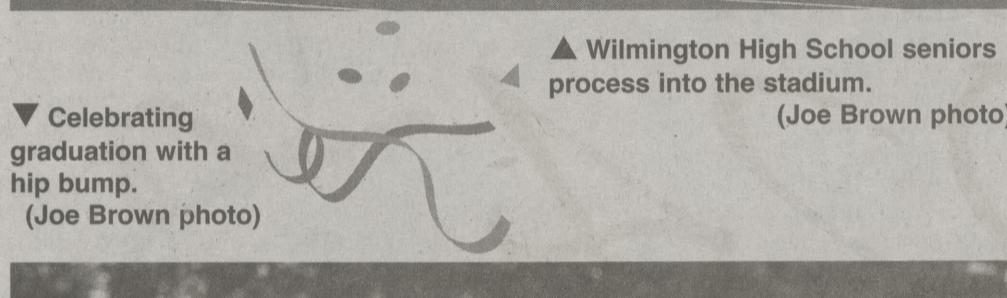
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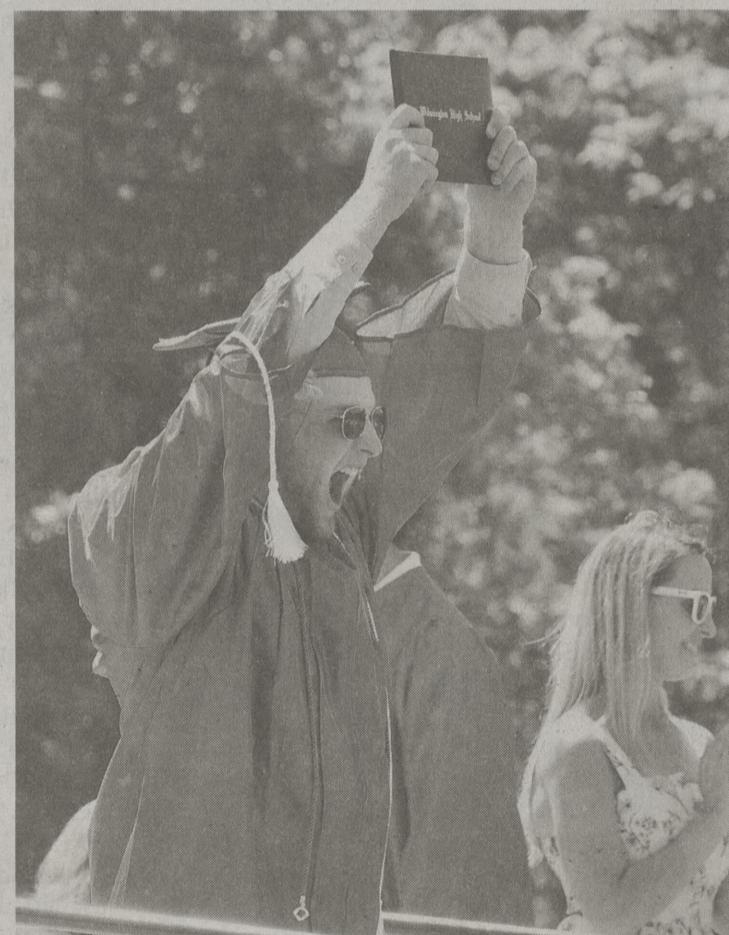
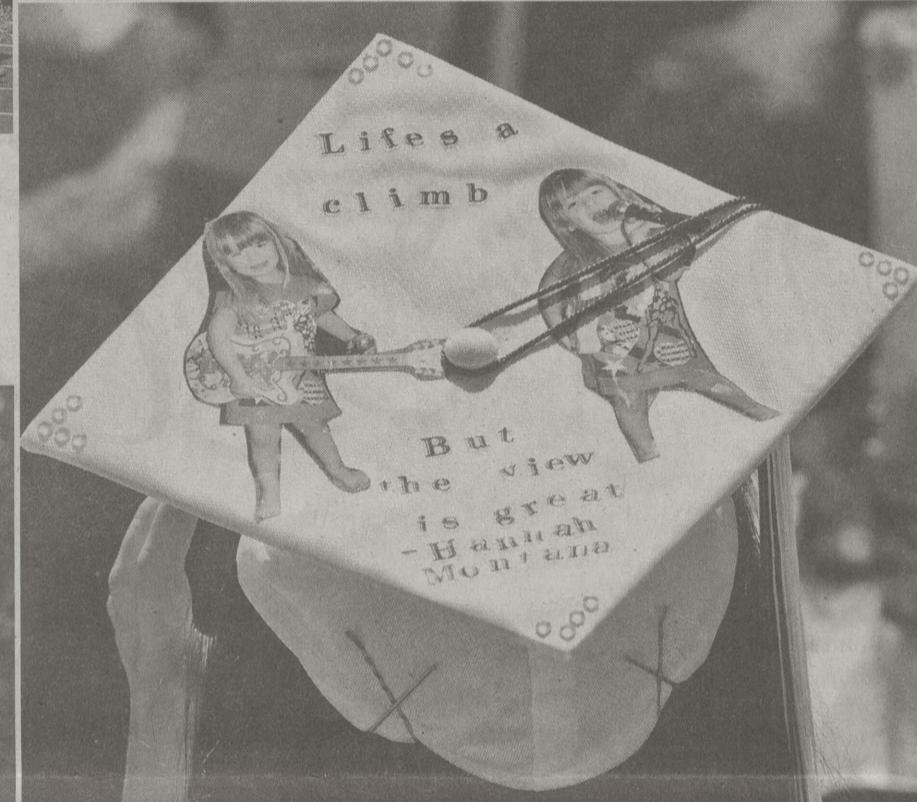


▲ The Wilmington High School Wildcat Band performs during graduation
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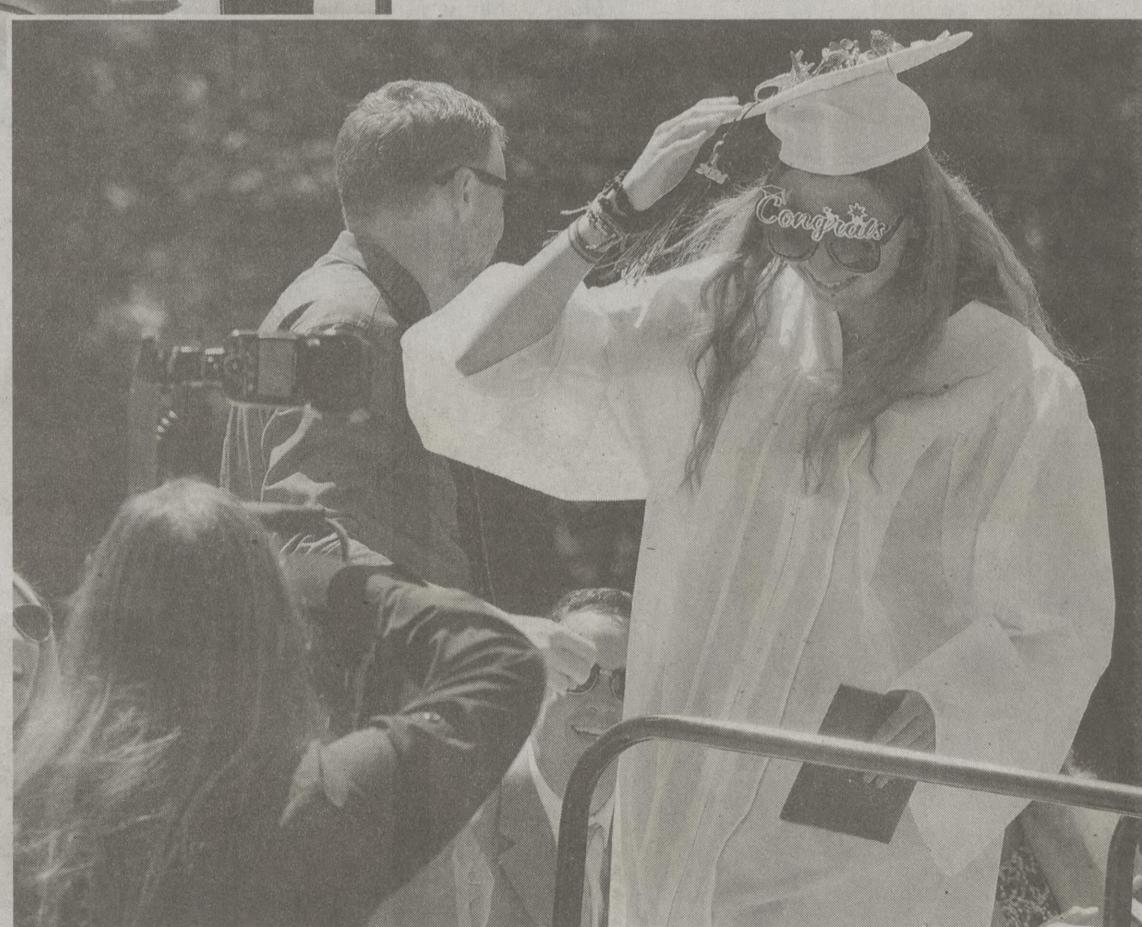
▼ A Hannah Montana decorated mortar board at Wilmington graduation
(Joe Brown photo)



▲ Wilmington High School seniors process into the stadium.
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▲ Ryan Weinstein displays his joy at graduation
(Joe Brown photo)



► Posing for a photo by the yearbook photographer after getting a diploma
(Joe Brown photo)

Wilmington graduation scenes



▲ Graduates with diplomas from left are Sophia LaVita, Adrienne Moore, Grace Walsh, and Madison Benoit

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Wilmington High School Class of 2024

Matthew Bryce Abbott
Ali Noah Aboukal
Avery Paige Allen
Braedon Michael Almas
Julia Rose Archer
Mantvydas Jason Banevicius
Brian Thomas Banks
Madison Elizabeth Benoit
Alexander Edward Bouchie
Jake Henry Bourgeois
Thomas William Bradley
Reaghan Patricia Brady
Shaylan Rose Bresnahan
Samantha Michelle Bryan
Hannah Jae Bryson
Aidan John Burke
Thomas Jameson Burns
Megan Rose Cali
Salem Joy Cameron
Anastasia Cannata
Luke Richard Cardin
Nathan Paul Cardin
Andrew James Castelli
Julien Anthony Cella
Kelby Chau
Christina Mamie Chesbrough
Andrew Joseph Chisholm
Ellianna Chronopoulos
Connor Groom Crane
Luca Antonio Cudia
Maria Ruth Cummings
Kayleigh Shea Cunningham
Madison Jade Curcio
Robert John Cyr
Adam Patrick Davis
Sophia Ellen DeHart
Ava Angelina DeOliveira
Sofia Marina DiNatale
Emma Grace Diorio
Alison Makayla Doherty
Emily Paige Doherty
Jacob Paul Doherty
Abigail Lorraine Driscoll
Michael James Dynan
Adam George Ebert
Robert Michael Elliott
Emma Elizabeth Erickson

Christian Angelo Febbo
Emma Marie Flynn
Jonathan Conrad Foresyth
Paige Grace Fuller
Joseph Patrick Galvin
Anuj Utpal Gandhi
Alissa Janelle Ganley
Alicia Marie Gardner
Brady David Gavegnano
Gracy Joan Giamarco
Nojus Patrikas Giniotas
Tiago Alexander Birro Gomez
Emily Marie Grace
Daniel Quinn Griffin
Elizabeth Kemp Griffith
Aidan Joseph Guyette
Austin Raymond Harper
Abigail Reese Hassell
Tori Parker Hudson
Nikolaos Richard Iascone
Ian Joseph Jackson
Anna Katherine Jancsics
Joshua Jarreau
Caroline Josie Jenks
Samar Johar
Isabel Claire Jordan
Nolan Thomas Joyce
Kevin Francis Kane
Siddharth Nilesh Karani
Tyler Andrew Kaszuba
Kyla Grace Kelley
Alex Jason Kennedy
Ava Kathryn Kennedy
Ethan Charles Kennedy
Emerson Nicole Keohane
Furkan Hanif Khalifa
Gabrielle Marie Kulevich
Sara Linn Kulis
Daniel Peter Lagunilla
Clyde Joseph Lambert
Sophia Rose LaVita
Michael George Lawler
Ericka Danielle L'Esperance
Annabelle Lyn Lozzi
Molly Johanna MacDonald
Faith Ann Mace
Kelci Mae MacKenzie

Lily Kay MacKenzie
Matthew Francis Mahoney
Andrew Jack Maiella
Joseph Kenneth Malvone
Benjamin Jay Marvin
Michael Anthony McCarthy
Daniel Thomas McElligott
Maryellen Theresa McMahon
Patrick James McNally
Marcos Noe Mejia Romero
Isabella Mary Melaragni
Alexis Mikayla Melvin
Ashley Patricia Mercier
Adrienne Maria Moore
Nicole Elaine Morello
Matthew Thomas Mozuch
Maya Georgiana Mulas
Dempsey Seamus Murphy
Katherine Mary Sue Murphy
Kiera Rose Murphy
Madisyn Patricia Murray
Nathan Takashi Murray
Abigail Elizabeth Nolan
Michael William Oatis
Lily Grace O'Malley
Mollie Grace Osgood
Lars William Ostebo
Eric Paul Packer Jr.
Lauryne Grace Parr
Sean Michael Patrone
Sofia Bella Pitzen
Juliana Isabella Ragucci
Molly Elaine Rasphoumy
Rachel Helen Reppucci
Charles Arthur Rooney
Charles James Rosa
Luis Kenneth Rosario
Robert Michael Roy
Madelynne Judith Sainato
Avis Kathleen Samaha
Nicholas Addison Samaha
Hunter Eric Sands
Joseph Martins Silva III
Meghan Lynn Smith
Antonio Joseph Smolinsky
Olivia Ann Solari
Cody Wyatt Southern

Nicholas James Spencer
Noah Patrick Spencer
Eric Ralph Spinney
Kyle James Spinney
Bonhong Sreng
Alyssa Kathryn Stack
Neda Vladimirova Stoeva
Lyla Bo Stover
Mia Christina Stryhalaleck
Keira Stephanie Sullivan
Julee Yvonne Sutton
Aidan Daniel Thibert
Cheyenne Marie Thompson
Cassandra Rose Tibbets
Emma-Rose Toomey
Dat Gia Tran
Sarthak Tripathi
Aidan Paul Trites
Arian Alexis Urena
Amilcar Elijah Valdivieso
Marc Anthony Vanella
Priscilla Hong-Hanh Vo
Grace Kamryn Walsh
Molly Canavan Walsh
Ryan Carter Weinstein
Braeden Edward White
Jake Richard Witalisz
Evan Michael Woltag
Benjamin William Wright
Adam Ozan Yalcin
Burke Lowell Zimmer
Alex Chang Yu Zou

▼ Graduates from left are Charles Rosa, Aki Aboukal, Jake Bourgeois, Benjamin Marvin, and Thomas Bradley

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